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INTERNATIONAL

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## New B-52 Raid Stops 80 Miles South of Hanoi

SAIGON, April 21.—U.S. planes, including B-52 bombers, attacked supply depots, transportation facilities and air defenses within 80 miles of Hanoi today, the U.S. command reported. The raids were the farthest north since last Sunday's bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The U.S. command said that an Air Force F-4 jet had been shot down, but that the two crewmen had bailed out and been rescued from the sea by a Navy helicopter.

The command said the strikes by the B-52 bombers, each carrying up to 30 tons of bombs, had been near the coastal city of Thanh Hoa, just below the 20th Parallel, roughly 215 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

The command also said that U.S. destroyers sank a North Vietnamese patrol craft and traded fire with another in the Tonkin Gulf late yesterday.

The clashes were the fifth and sixth of the week in the gulf, and a U.S. military source said sea battles off North Vietnam probably could continue.

"It appears that our fire is effective and it is hurting them," he said, "and they are in the position of having to react."

Targets of the U.S. destroyers and destroyers shelling the coast include railroads and logistic installations as far north as Vinh, 145 miles above the DMZ.

In one clash, the destroyer Lloyd Thomas recorded a radar contact that was "determined to be hostile" and opened fire, destroying the contact, Seventh Fleet spokesman said.

## 12 Hanoi Units Named by U.S. As Invaders

PARIS, April 21 (AP).—The American delegation to the Vietnam peace talks today issued what it said was the first complete list of North Vietnamese or North Vietnamese-dominated army divisions that it said were operating in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The list issued was in reply to Communist statements that the fighting on their side is being conducted by "nationalist" forces in the three countries.

The American statement said that there are 13 regular North Vietnamese divisions and two so-called Viet Cong divisions that are predominantly North Vietnamese. Twelve of these divisions are outside North Vietnam, the statement said. These details were given:

The 308th, 304th and 304-B North Vietnamese Divisions are in the northern First Corps area of South Vietnam. The 2d, 3d and 303th North Vietnamese Divisions are in or near the Second Corps area, to the south.

In Border Area

Four mainly North Vietnamese divisions are in the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border area. They are the 1st, 5th, 7th and 14th Divisions.

The 312th and 316th North Vietnamese Divisions are in Laos. The 325th North Vietnamese Division is still in North Vietnam but has moved into the southern panhandle, where it, too, is in position to invade South Vietnam. There are two other "training divisions" still in North Vietnam.

The U.S. statement added:

"The North Vietnamese-Viet Cong side at the Paris talks would have the public believe that these formations are waging war in South Vietnam. Laos, Cambodia for the purpose of helping the people of those countries determine their own future."

## Moscow Downgrades Status Of Nixon Trip to Summit Visit

MOSCOW, April 21 (AP).—In apparent reprisal for the resumption of large-scale American bombing of North Vietnam, the Soviet Union has downgraded the status of President Nixon's scheduled visit here next month, Communist sources reported today.

Instructions have been issued to the information and propaganda organs of the Communist world to refer henceforth to the visit as a "summit" and not as a "state visit," the sources said.

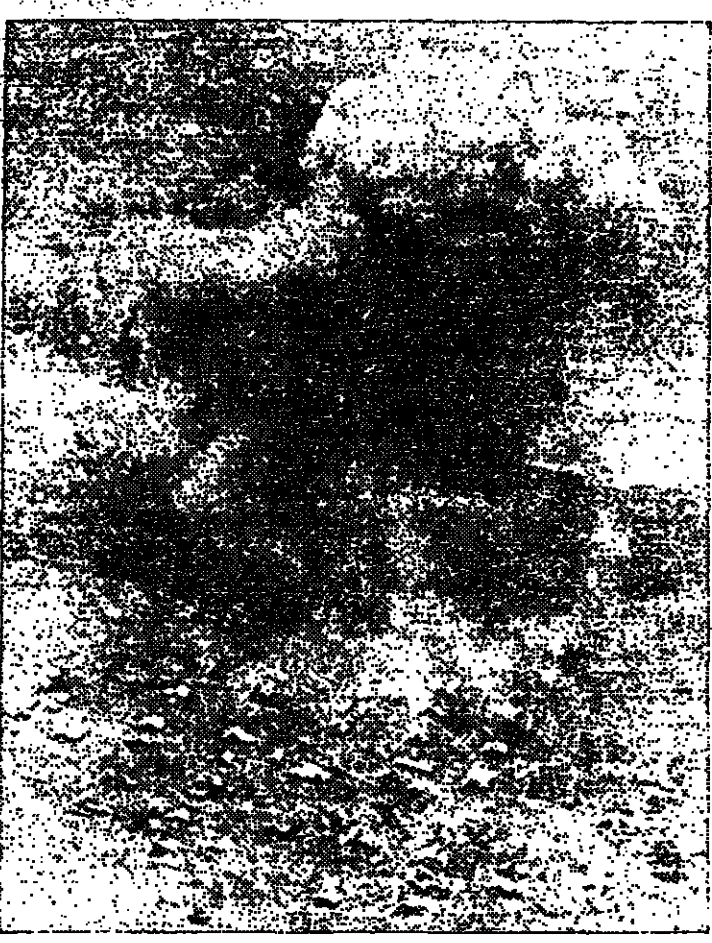
Diplomats from countries friendly to the Soviet Union were surprised at the news. They said that up until very recently, senior Soviet officials had been telling them that Mr. Nixon's May 22-29 trip to Russia would be a state visit.

The difference between a state visit and a summit meeting is more than a fine distinction in diplomatic protocol.

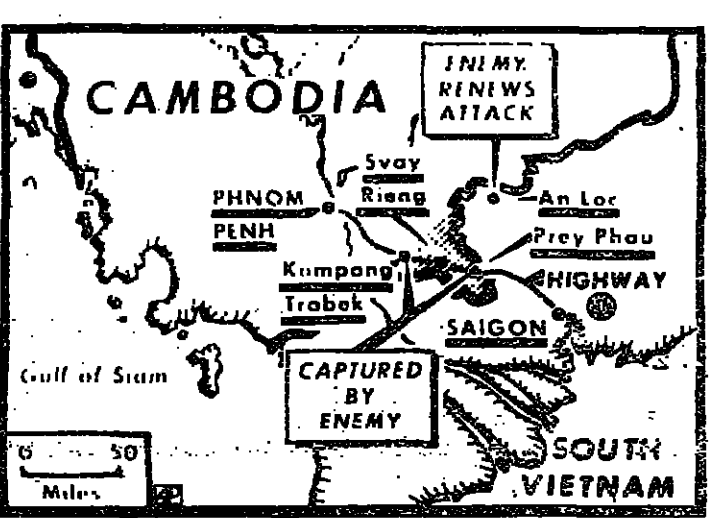
Cooperation Indicated

With all its ceremony, a state visit symbolizes a movement together of two nations, in this case the world's two greatest powers. It suggests an advanced degree of cooperation between the two states, or at least establishment of the basis for future cooperation.

Unlike the state visit, one



BESIEGED CITY—U.S. aerial bomb exploding on outskirts of An Loc on Friday, 60 miles north of Saigon. Half the city has been leveled by recent heavy fighting.



CONTINUING ATTACKS—North Vietnamese troops and tanks struck again at An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, Thursday. Elsewhere, enemy troops seized Prey Phau and Kompong Trabek in Cambodia. It is thought their aim is to seize all of Svay Rieng Province (shaded area).

## Johnson Aides Protest '68 Bombing 'Understanding' Seems Widened Under Nixon

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—The outcry over the bombing raids against Hanoi and Haiphong has made it clear that the Nixon administration's interpretation of the 1968 "understanding" between the United States and North Vietnam differs from that of Johnson administration officials who negotiated the arrangement as the basis for halting the bombing.

The running controversy as to what the so-called understanding was about and whether it even exists was renewed Tuesday by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He justified the renewed bombing of Hanoi and the attack on Haiphong largely on the ground that North Vietnam had committed a "flagrant, massive violation" of the 1968 understanding when it attacked across the Demilitarized Zone toward the cities of Quang Tri and Hue early this month.

In debate on the Senate floor Wednesday, defenders of the administration cited the same justification.

Critics of the administration's actions argue that the understanding no longer has any real meaning and that the administration uses it as a convenient way to justify raids on the North in pursuit of Vietnamization—the policy of preserving an anti-Communist government in Saigon by building an army capable of holding its own against the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Written Record Secret

The controversy remains beyond independent resolution because the written record of the understanding, negotiated in Paris in 1968, is classified as secret and lies in the files of the government and the Foreign Relations Committee.

The two senior negotiators for the Johnson administration, W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, said in telephone interviews that they did not possess copies of the record, which apparently consists of a negotiations report cabled to Washington. The Nixon administration said

## 2 Apollo Astronauts on Moon, Mission Is Shortened by 1 Day

Touchdown Close to Target Site

SPACE CENTER, Houston, April 21.—Astronauts James W. Young and Charles M. Duke walked on the moon today to become the ninth and 10th men to walk the lunar surface.

Capt. Young and Lt. Col. Duke were awakened today with the news that they would be able to make three moon surface excursions despite their delay in landing. But their schedule was changed and their blastoff from the moon delayed by more than 15 hours.

Apollo-16 will rocket out of lunar orbit Monday, instead of Tuesday and splash down in the Pacific Thursday, April 27, a day early.

The astronauts set out on their first seven-hour lunar excursion some 14 hours after touching down. After their return, they began a nine-hour rest before embarking on their second lunar excursion.

"Yahoo," Col. Duke exclaimed just after they began their moonwalk. "This is so great I can hardly believe it. We are proud to be Americans on an experience like this. It's absolutely beautiful."

"Here you are, mysterious and unknown Descartes, highland plains," said the mission commander, Capt. Young, when he stepped onto moon soil. "Apollo-16 is going to change your image."

Both astronauts expressed amazement at the site of the "locks in the lunar field where they landed. They then began taking equipment from the storage area of the lander, Orion.

The moonship had come out of its final pass around the moon three miles too high and four miles to the south of its prescribed position. This was due to the extra three orbits it made around the moon while ground technicians tried to locate and correct the fault in the command ship's guidance system.

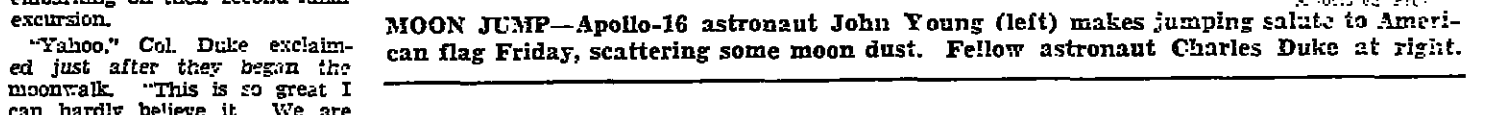
Capt. Young and Col. Duke fired Orion's rocket at 0211 GMT for the 13 minute ride down to the moon and made corrections in their speed and position en route.

"This thing is coming on like a gun," Capt. Young said, "and it's coming five minutes after the ignition for the descent."

Orion touched down at 0224 GMT in a swirl of gray moon dust in an old mountain crater. It landed slightly off course and six hours late due to the guidance-system fault which nearly canceled the moon mission.

Col. Duke let out a long whoop and reported to mission control, "Orion is finally here! It's fantastic, Houston!"

"What a neat place," Col. Duke (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



MOON JUMP—Apollo-16 astronaut John Young (left) makes jumping salute to American flag Friday, scattering some moon dust. Fellow astronaut Charles Duke at right.

## No Decision Made Yet GOP Denies Convention Shift to Florida

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—Richard L. Herman, vice-chairman of the Republican arrangements committee, said today that "no decision has been made to move the Republican National Convention to Miami Beach."

The statement by Mr. Herman, who was in Miami Beach today, was released by Republican headquarters in Washington.

It followed publication of a story in The New York Times quoting Miami Beach officials as saying that the Republican party had decided to move the convention from San Diego to Miami Beach.

Mr. Herman's statement said: "No decision has been made to move the Republican National Convention to Miami Beach. I have been meeting with Miami Beach officials to determine what arrangements that city could make if our problems in San Diego cannot be solved. I'm actively seeking alternatives for discussion and evaluation with chairman Dole (Sen. Robert Dole, of Kansas, the GOP national chairman). I hope to report to him no later than the first of the week."

Both San Diego and Republican National Committee officials are trying to reduce the difficulties in San Diego. Some of these problems have been made more manageable, but some have not. For instance, the problem of the Sports Arena and the high cost of modifying it remain.

The Miami Beach City Commission voted, meanwhile, to withhold a formal bid for the convention after last-minute legal problems arose over the proposed switch.

City Manager Clifford O'Key told a special commission meeting that "legal complications have arisen" within the Republican party concerning notice to delegates about the convention dates. He said the Republican National Committee was therefore not in a position to give Miami Beach a definite answer about moving the convention.

The commission voted, 5-4, to defer the question until the GOP resolves its legal problems.

In Washington, a spokesman for the GOP National Committee complained that party rules require that in states where delegates to the national convention are not selected in a statewide primary, they must be picked through party conventions and caucuses at least 35 days before the convention opens.

The Times said a transfer from (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

## Gunmen Murder Taxi Driver As Attacks Mount in Ulster

BELFAST, April 21 (UPI).—Gunmen killed a teen-age Belfast taxi driver today in what British security officials called the third Irish Republican Army assassination in three days. Two other teen-agers were wounded.

Security officials said that the continuing shooting and bombings, the killing of a Belfast IRA leader by British troops and Roman Catholic reaction to the British government report on "Bloody Sunday" in Londonderry were serious setbacks to the campaign to win Catholics away from the IRA.

Two gunmen shot taxi driver Gerald Donnelly, 18, and shoved him from his cab in the Protestant Shankill Road area after asking to be driven to the Catholic Ardoyne District. Security officials said Mr. Donnelly, a Catholic, died after staggering to a house for help.

Later, gunmen shot and wounded two youths, aged 17 and 18, as they left the Little Venice Cafe in the Ardoyne.

Security officials said that the killing and the shooting appeared to be the work of IRA assassination squads.

Reuters reported from Londonderry tonight that a gun battle raged there for more than an hour between IRA guerrillas and British troops. Two of the gunmen reportedly were hit.

[Five or six] gunmen opened fire on army posts near Londonderry's Catholic Bogside District. The soldiers returned the fire. Shortly afterward, there was a 20-minute battle in the city's Rosemount area.

The British Army also claimed today that a sniper was hit during a gun duel in the Ardoyne. A bomb shattered an electrical

## British Rail Workers Ignore Court Call to Stop Slowdown

LONDON, April 21 (Reuters).—British train services were still snarled today with many railroad workers refusing to end their slowdown as ordered by a court.

Union chiefs sent out a circular saying that the court order should be obeyed. But at London's main stations this morning trains were scarce.

Since last Monday, the workers had been delaying services by handing overtime and sticking to the rule book.

Then, last night, the three unions acceded to an order by Britain's newly created Industrial Relations Court to resume normal working for a 14-day cooling-off period.

Although bowing to the law as defined in the recently passed Industrial Relations Act, the unions' orders to their men were tinged with resentment.

A paragraph of the order said: "This union does not accept that any court order can force our members to disregard the British Railways Board rules for the breaking of which so many have been severely disciplined and also for reasons of general safety."

Judging by results today, many union members concurred with this view.

Workers were reported to be carefully reading their daily operating instructions instead of quickly glancing at them as they usually do. Examinations of safety equipment were just as protracted and in some cases drivers were involving a defunct rule to insist on having a second man in their cabs.

Management said that even if all workers ended their slowdown at once, it would be after the weekend before normal operations could be restored.

Meanwhile, a manning dispute at the Ford Motor Co. east London plant has resulted in a complete halt in production and is costing the company £1 million a day.

Trouble developed Wednesday when management took two men off a production line, saying that it was overmanned. Eighty workers employed on the line said that they were stopping work until the two men were reinstated.

No cars have been finished since Wednesday. The plant normally produces 1,400 vehicles a day.

## Eban Satisfied by Mideast Developments

WASHINGTON, April 21 (Reuters).—Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban expressed satisfaction today with developments in the Middle East over the last six months.

Emerging from an 80-minute meeting with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, he told reporters: "Most of the things that have happened in the Middle East in the past six months have been affirmative."

He said the Middle East was no longer the central area of immediate world tension.

Commenting on diplomatic contacts outside the area, Mr. Eban said Israel did not know what to expect from the forthcoming talks Premier Golda Meir will have in Romania with President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Asked if the Romanians had offered to mediate the Arab-Israeli dispute, Mr. Eban replied: "That is not a word they have ever used."

Noting that Romania had contacts with both his government and the Arab nations, Mr. Eban said the Romanians have been able in the past to convey correct impressions of what each side in the Middle East dispute was thinking.

"All that has happened," Mr. Eban added, "is that they have invited [Mrs. Meir] for an official visit."

The Romanian invitation did not indicate, he said, that the Soviet Union necessarily had changed its support of the Arab position.

On the other hand, he said, this Soviet stance had not reached the point where the Russians were working against the cease-fire.



## 250,000 Vietnamese Driven From Homes by the Offensive

By Joseph B. Treaster

SAIGON, April 21 (AP).—The fighting in South Vietnam in the last three weeks has driven more than 250,000 persons from their homes, American and South Vietnamese officials said yesterday.

At least 500 civilians have been killed and 1,000 wounded, a high-ranking South Vietnamese official said.

With fighting continuing on several fronts, more people are fleeing their homes every day and more are being wounded and killed.

Field reports concerning civilian losses have been slow in reaching Saigon. "Because of the current military situation," one American said, "the location and needs of many individuals are unknown, statistics [are] unconfirmed and information on what actually occurred is often sketchy and contradictory."

Not since the Tet offensive of 1968 have so many civilians been displaced, wounded or killed.

### Most From Quang Tri

The greatest number of refugees—150,000—have come from Quang Tri, the long-battered northern-most province abutting the Demilitarized Zone, the province where the North Vietnamese began their offensive with heavy shelling on March 30.

An estimated 90,000 are now living in churches, pagodas and schools in Hue, the capital of Thua Thien, the province south of Quang Tri.

On Wednesday, American and South Vietnamese aid officials began distributing about 2,000 Red Hill tractors from refugee camps in Hue to new home sites on the

central plateau east of the highlands capital of Ban Me Thuot.

The government has promised to give each family of refugees several acres of land and some money to help them build new homes. For the time being the Bru are being put up in army tents and being supplied with food and water.

Phan Quang Dan, who is directing government aid to the latest war victims, said that all about 10,000 refugees in Hue have accepted a government offer of resettlement farther south in the country under roughly the same conditions as the Bru.

### Hope to Return

Most of the other refugees in Hue and elsewhere in the country hope to return eventually to the homes they left under fire as soon as it is safe. Some people have already discovered that the war has hurt their old communities and they have started trickling back home. But experienced aid workers say that it will be as long as six months before many of the refugees start heading back.

While most of the money and much of the administrative effort in the South Vietnamese refugee relief program is coming from the United States—400 tons of food, for example, for the northern provinces alone—the South Vietnamese themselves seem to be doing most of the field work.

Mr. Dan has turned his villa in mid-Saigon into a relief office. Some of the food donated by other countries—23 tons from Britain and six tons from Australia—is piled up on his front lawn, on the porch and in the living room.



RESCUED—Lt. Col. Ieal E. Hambleton waving to his rescuers April 13 near Dong Ha, South Vietnam.

## Seven Die During His Rescue; Pilot Calls It 'Hell of a Price'

MANILA, April 21 (AP).—"It was a hell of a price to pay for one life. I'm very sorry."

Lt. Col. Ieal E. Hambleton, downed Air Force navigator, who was dramatically rescued from behind Communist lines last week in the largest effort of its kind in the Vietnam war, reflected today about his rescue, which cost seven lives.

Col. Hambleton, 53, a decorated Korean War veteran, whose EB-66 plane was shot down just below the Demilitarized Zone April 2, spent 11 days hiding from Communists around him until a Navy-led volunteer commando team, operating together with B-52 bombers and other planes flying diversionary raids, pulled him to safety April 13.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said seven American airmen were shot down during the rescue operation ordered by the American commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams. Another airman who was shot down during the operation, Lt. Mark N. Clark, was similarly rescued after eight days on the ground.

Col. Hambleton spoke to a newsman by telephone from his hospital ward at Clark Air Force Base, 45 miles north of Manila, where he is recovering from his

ordeal, during which he lost 45 pounds.

Col. Hambleton's plane was hit by a Russian-built surface-to-air missile while flying just below the DMZ during a mission to jam North Vietnamese radar sites. He recalled that, after the missile hit the middle of the plane, "I was the first in rotation to bail out." He never saw the plane or the five other crew members again. The U.S. Command has listed them as missing.

A downed Air Force pilot, who made his way through Communist-held jungle for 10 days, gave up on the 11th day, after one helicopter after another sent to pick him up was shot down or damaged.

When last heard from, he radioed his would-be rescuers, "I am just a decoy down here. Don't send any more planes. It's too dangerous."

Then he turned off his pocket radio transmitter or had it turned off for him.

Military sources said today that he was probably captured.

## B-52s Attack Below Hanoi

(Continued from Page 1)

they abandoned under North Vietnamese pressure two days ago.

In South Vietnam, field reports said that Hiep Duc, 35 miles southwest of Da Nang, which has been the focal point of numerous major battles in other years, had been hit by shelling and ground attacks for the last three days. Several government outposts were reportedly abandoned. Casualties were not announced.

Shelling also continued against Fire Base Bastogne, 12 miles southwest of Hue, and against South Vietnamese positions near the Dong Ha-Cua Viet border defense line 10 miles below the DMZ.

The air base at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of Saigon, was struck by an undetermined number of rockets tonight. Military sources said there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

Reporting the B-52 raids, the U.S. command said that they had been against "military targets in North Vietnam that are helping support the Communist invasion across the Demilitarized Zone. Military targets included logistics, transportation and air-defense facilities."

The command declined to disclose the number of aircraft involved in the strikes, but other sources said that as many as 20 B-52s and 100 to 150 Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers had taken part.

The United States resumed systematic bombing of North Vietnam on April 6, a week after the North Vietnamese began the biggest offensive since Tet 1968.

The U.S. command made public the loss of six more aircraft in the last two days and four during the first two weeks of Hanoi's offensive, on which reports were delayed because of pilot search operations.

The reports raised the total number of U.S. aircraft listed as lost in the offensive to 36, including 20 helicopters. Casualties were listed as nine crewmen killed, 11 wounded and 42 missing.

North Vietnam said today that 58 U.S. planes, including five B-52s, were "shattered" over North Vietnam in the first 20 days of April.

The Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, in an editorial broadcast by the Vietnam press agency, said the United States had lost 3,504 planes overall in North Vietnam.

## '68 'Accord' On Bombing Is Debated

Johnson Aides Say Nixon Widens It

(Continued from Page 1)

the scope of the fighting while a political settlement of the war was negotiated.

In exchange for the halt in the bombing of the North, announced by President Lyndon B. Johnson on Oct. 31, 1968, Hanoi is said to have agreed to an understanding that it would not take military advantage of the Demilitarized Zone and that its forces would not shell the principal cities in the South.

Hanoi is also said to have agreed to accept the participation of Saigon in substantive negotiations following the halt, while Washington would see that the Saigon government accepted the participation of the Viet Cong.

There was also a collateral and apparently somewhat separate understanding that the United States would continue to conduct unarmed reconnaissance flights over the North to monitor military preparations.

Hanoi has since denied accepting any understanding in exchange for the bombing halt, but its diplomats in Paris tacitly acknowledged the understanding at the time of President Johnson's announcement.

Yesterday, Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator at the peace talks in Paris, again denied that there had been any reciprocity by Hanoi for the halt. He insisted that the United States had dropped all its conditions during the negotiations in 1968.

At any rate, part of the understanding broke down immediately when Saigon balked at the participation of the Viet Cong and refused to join the negotiations.

Serious discussions involving all four parties did not take place until after Mr. Nixon assumed office in January, 1969.

### Goodwill by Hanoi

In an interview Tuesday, Mr. Harriman contended that after the halt was agreed, the other side did show its goodwill by removing 90 percent of its forces from the two northern-most provinces and took them 200 miles above the DMZ.

But 1969 and 1970 saw two developments that changed the Nixon administration's public interpretation of the understanding.

First, the Paris talks became increasingly stalemated as the demands of both sides for the gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam—

from a peak of 543,000 men in 1969 to a current level of about 80,000—which Mr. Nixon undertook to buy time and domestic political credit for his Vietnamization policy, forced his administration into increasingly greater reliance on air power to support the South Vietnamese.

In March, 1970, the administration began what it called "re-inforced protective reaction" and "limited duration" air raids on North Vietnam. By December, 1970, the increasingly frequent strikes brought questions about the policy, which Mr. Nixon answered at a news conference then.

"Beyond that there is another understanding with regard to the bombing of North Vietnam. If, as a result of my conclusion that the North Vietnamese, by their infiltration, threaten our remaining forces, if they thereby develop a capacity and proceed possibly to use that capacity to increase the level of fighting in South Vietnam, then I will order the bombing of military sites in North Vietnam, the passes that lead from North Vietnam into South Vietnam, the military complexes, the military supply lines."

"That will be the reaction that I shall take. I trust that that is not misunderstanding with regard to this President's understanding about either reconnaissance flights or about a step-up in activities."

It is this statement to which Mr. Nixon's critics point when they contend that the administration is now having the 1968 understanding both ways—disregarding its restriction on U.S. air attacks and then citing North Vietnamese violations as a justification to bomb.

Mr. Harriman said Tuesday, as has Clark M. Clifford, a Secretary of Defense in the Johnson administration, that the understanding did not cover any increase in North Vietnamese infiltration into the South or a general rise in the level of fighting there.

Thus, it is contended, the United States acquired no right to bomb North Vietnam on the basis of either.

Mr. Clifford, as did Mr. Nixon, had developed his own understanding to permit him to bomb freely.

"It's a little late now to cite an understanding that you've already repudiated," Mr. Harriman said. "He said that regardless of what the understanding was, he was going to take what action he saw fit."

**HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR**  
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JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER  
"DAUNOU 500" OR  
"DAUNOU 500" LIONS  
(US Rm. 500, LIONS)



ONE WAY TO SOLVE A PROBLEM—Frustrated in his attempts to force his way through a blockade of anti-war pickets at Columbia University Thursday, this student took matters—and a blond-headed picket—into his own hands. Passersby seem amused or unconcerned. Blockade finally ended when university official read court order restraining students from disruptive acts, with many helmeted policemen standing by.

### Most Are Limited and Peaceful

## Students Stage War Protests Around U.S.

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—Small groups of anti-war demonstrators from campuses around the country boycotted classes, picketed defense facilities, marched and rallied today to protest renewed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Most of the demonstrations were peaceful, drawing crowds ranging from a dozen to several hundred. There were reports of such activities at about 100 schools.

Among the few incidents reported was the arrest at Chicopee, Mass., of 95 persons among a crowd of 250 who blocked the gates leading to Westover Air Force Base.

In Palo Alto, Calif., 10 persons were arrested when a crowd of 300 demonstrators refused a police order to end a siege of Stanford University's main ad-

ministration building. The remaining protesters left the building and marched to the other side of campus, shouting, "On strike, shut it down" and "Pigs off campus." Stanford has an enrollment of 11,000.

Strikes were scheduled at six major colleges in Illinois, but officials of the schools, which have a total enrollment of 127,000, reported normal class attendance. About 2,000 students marched around the campus of Northern Illinois University at De Kalb.

### Boston Rally

Several thousand demonstrators from New England colleges converged on Boston Common for a 1 p.m. rally, blocking one of the busy streets around the area. Students at nearby Harvard University voted to urge those at

the rally to move on to the Harvard campus to demonstrate support for between 30 and 50 black youths occupying the administration building in an unrelated protest. The blacks are protesting the university's refusal to sell its Gulf Oil Corp. stock. They contend that the company is responsible for the repression of African blacks.

Last night, about 2,000 Harvard students voted to stay away from classes and boycott normal campus activities for an indefinite period.

At Boston University, about 250 young people took over the administration building, ripped some telephones off walls and stole some records, but left before police arrived.

Columbia University President William McGill ordered all classes suspended at the 15,000-student institution in New York City. The campus was virtually deserted this morning, although about 50 students picketed the entrance to the university's School of International Affairs.

### Had Opposed Action

Mr. McGill, who earlier opposed canceling classes, took the action after a group of 40 demonstrators broke up a meeting of the University senate. He said the senate had been about to authorize the shutdown.

Small groups of National Guardsmen patrolled the College Park campus of the University of Maryland following three nights of violence. A noon rally today drew about 400 persons, but there was no report of trouble.

About 1,000 students at the University of California at Berkeley staged a noisy march through the campus following a rally at which they voted to strike. There were some scuffles but no arrests.

University of Minnesota President Malcolm Moos designated Tuesday a "day of reflection and contemplation" about the war but said classes would not be canceled.

In Washington, a coalition of anti-war leaders announced plans for a nationwide moratorium to protest the war on May 4, the second anniversary of the fatal shooting of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

At the Pentagon, three Episcopal bishops conducted an hour-long service to protest the war. It was the first such protest permitted within the building under a recent court ruling which barred the government from interfering with public meetings that oppose its policies.

### U.S. Flag Burned

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 21 (Reuters).—Police used tear gas today to disperse a group of leftists who burned a U.S. flag outside the building where the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development is being held.

## Gunmen Murder Taxi Driver As Attacks Mount in Ulster

(Continued from Page 1)

gunny surgery for the neck wound suffered when his patrol in the Donegal Road area came under fire from the roof of a stand at Celtic Park stadium, the army spokesman said.

British security officials, who were hoping for a cease-fire to end 82 months of violence in Northern Ireland, said that they were disappointed by diminishing peace moves in Catholic districts and by the poor response to peace pleas made by the Roman Catholic Church.

Meanwhile, a Northern Ireland court today convicted two free-lance photographers—one of them an American—of inciting a crowd to attack a Belfast police station and sentenced each to nine months in prison.

Kenneth Sims, 42, an Englishman, and Larry Sandate, 29, of Williston, Vt., also were fined £50 each.

Both were released on bail to await the outcome of appeals, on condition that they surrender their passports.

The two men denied that they incited the crowd to riot last Sunday.

### Gestures Cited

Two soldiers who arrested them testified that they saw them talking to and directing the crowd with hand gestures. The defendants said that they were signaling to each other and not to the crowd.

British minister for Northern

Ireland William Whitelaw today vowed "to tackle" the problem of "no-go" areas in Belfast and Londonderry but not "by military means alone."

"It is a major problem, and one we have got to tackle—and we will," Mr. Whitelaw told a British Broadcasting Corp. interviewer.

"But to try to do this by military means alone would involve substantial casualties of innocent women and children. It would be wrong and cause great bitterness. I'm not going to cause unnecessary loss of life."

"But this doesn't mean the problem is not going to be solved. It is," Mr. Whitelaw said.

Londonderry's Bogside and Creggan areas, among others, are controlled by the IRA and British troops do not enter them.

Mr. Whitelaw said that he would not tolerate the rule of the gun in the province he now runs.

"I'm going to pursue terrorists with the rigors of the law," he said. "My course is absolutely firm. And I shall continue on it."

### 9 Slain in Colombia

BOGOTA, April 21 (Reuters).—Seven soldiers and two civilians were killed and 11 soldiers were wounded in an ambush of an army patrol today in a remote region of northeastern Colombia. It was believed that rural guerrillas were responsible.

## WEATHER

	C	F	Partly cloudy
ALBANY	12	57	Partly cloudy
ALBUQUERQUE	12	57	Partly cloudy
ANNE ARBOR	12	57	Partly cloudy
ATLANTA	12	57	Partly cloudy
BALTIMORE	12	57	Partly cloudy
BELLEVILLE	12	57	Partly cloudy
BIRMINGHAM	12	57	Partly cloudy
BOSTON	12	57	Partly cloudy
BUFFALO	12	57	Partly cloudy
CALGARY	12	57	Partly cloudy
CASABLANCA	12	57	Partly cloudy
CHICAGO	12	57	Partly cloudy
COLUMBIA	12	57	Partly cloudy
DALLAS	12	57	Partly cloudy
DENVER	12	57	Partly cloudy
DETROIT	12	57	Partly cloudy
EL PASO	12	57	Partly cloudy
HOUSTON	12	57	Partly cloudy
KANSAS CITY	12	57	Partly cloudy
LAS VEGAS	12	57	Partly cloudy
LONDON	12	57	Partly cloudy
LOS ANGELES	12	57	Partly cloudy
MANHATTAN	12	57	Partly cloudy
MILWAUKEE	12	57	Partly cloudy
MINNEAPOLIS	12	57	Partly cloudy
MOBILE	12	57	Partly cloudy
MONTREAL	12	57	Partly cloudy
MOSCOW	12	57	Partly cloudy
MUNICH	12	57	Partly cloudy
NEW YORK	12	57	Partly cloudy
NICE	12	57	Partly cloudy
OSLO	12	57	Partly cloudy
PARIS	12	57	Partly cloudy
PRAGUE	12	57	Partly cloudy
ROME	12	57	Partly cloudy
SAN FRANCISCO	12	57	Partly cloudy
ST. LOUIS	12	57	Partly cloudy
ST. PETERSBURG	12	57	Partly cloudy
TOKYO	12	57	Partly cloudy
WASHINGTON	12	57	Partly cloudy
ZURICH	12	57	Partly cloudy

(U.S. Canadian temperatures near 1700 GMT, others at 1200 GMT)

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### Gremlin in Back-Up Engine Control

## Mattingly's Report of Hitch Launched Tests Across U.S.

By Richard Witkin

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—A report from the Apollo 16 command ship, the *Orion*, that a "hitch" had occurred in the back-up engine control system during the lunar landing attempt, launched a series of tests across the United States.

The report, which came from Lt. Comdr. Thomas K. Mattingly 2d, in the command ship, was received by NASA headquarters in Houston. It was the first indication to the world that the Apollo 16 mission had run into significant technical difficulties.

What they meant was that the astronaut had not fired the back-up engine to circularize the orbit from its elliptical path around the moon. He had, instead, fired the main engine, the thrust vector control (TVC) system, the system controlling the gimbal of the engine to make sure it pushed the spacecraft in the right direction.

The corollary was that the imminent start of the final descent to the moon by the lunar module, the *Descent Stage*, could be delayed. The moon landing might have to be canceled.

Four hours later, after extensive tests in Houston and at NASA's manufacturing plants, a decision was announced that the problem was not critical. The engine could be safely fired. If it worked as it should, the lunar landing could be attempted after 11.

**Final Check**  
Comdr. Mattingly detected the problem as he went through his check list on the back side of the moon to make sure that the command ship's engine could be safely fired.

The engine is mounted on two gimbals that allow it to maneuver to a certain degree, right and left, up and down. The maneuvering is like the movement of a boy's hand as he balances a broomstick in his palm. The purpose is to make sure the engine thrust is properly aligned.

The astronaut checked the primary engine-control equipment, the computerized guidance and navigation system. He did so by punching some keys on his cockpit keyboard, and indicators showed him immediately that the system was in working order.

Then he began a check of the back-up engine-control equipment, the so-called stabilization and control system, which would be used if the primary systems conked out. The back-up system could be operated either automatically or manually.

On his control panel were two thumbwheels. One was mounted vertically to check gimbal movement in pitch—the up and down directions. The other was mounted horizontally to check gimbal movement in yaw—the right-left directions.

It was when he moved the yaw thumbwheel that he noticed a hitch. Two needles moving together on either side of a vertical axis above the thumbwheel oscillated very noticeably when he turned the wheel.

Mission rules dictated that the command ship engine was not to be fired unless both the primary and back-up systems were adequately in proper shape. This was a record with the basic philosophy on manned space missions to have a fail-back mechanism to bring the crew home if the main equipment breaks down.

So, Comdr. Mattingly did not fire up. And he reported his problem to the ground a few minutes later when he swooped out from behind the moon into a direct line of sight that permitted space-to-ground communications.

The inability of the command ship to circularize its orbit from an 11-by-59-nautical-mile path to a 30-by-60-nautical-mile path was important because a whole batch of scientific and photographic equipment it carried was rigged to perform experiments from the circularized altitudes.

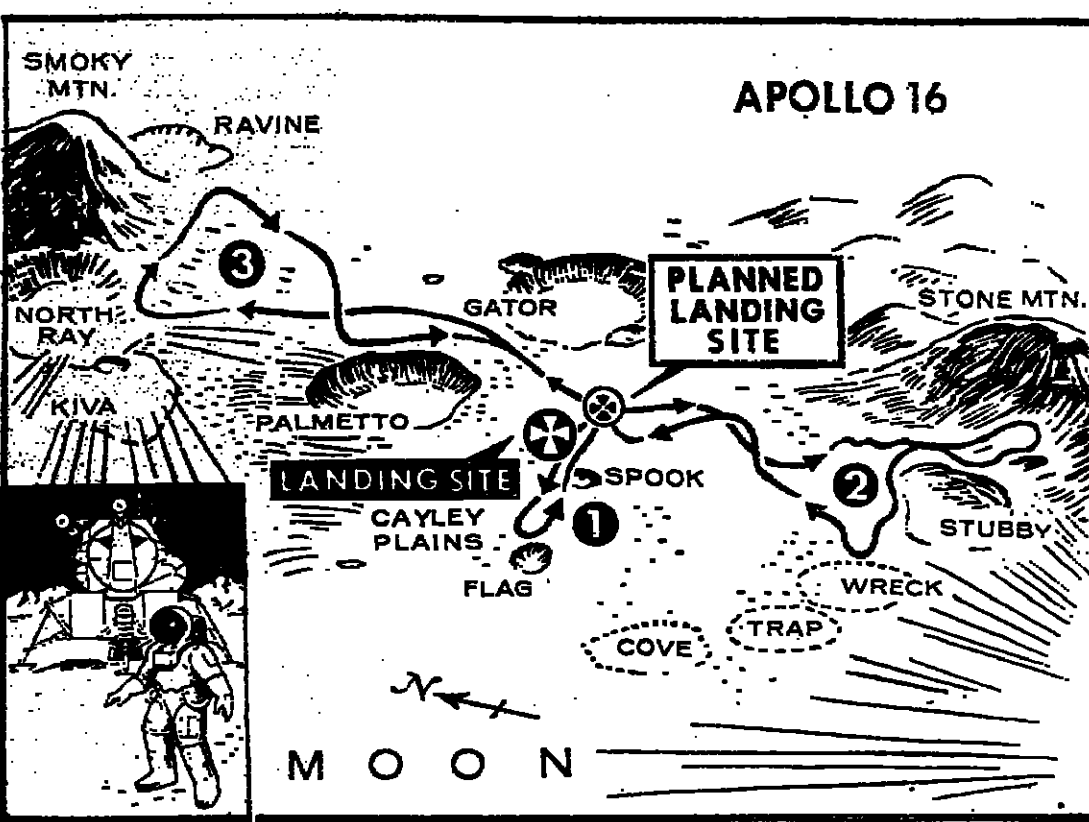
But much more worrisome was the issue of the basic dependability of the command ship's 39,500-pound-thrust engine.

**Return Engine**  
It was the engine, on which the crew depended mainly to fire them eventually out of lunar orbit for the trip back to earth. If its back-up control system—the system for swiveling the gimbal—was malfunctioning, it might be necessary to call on the lunar module's main descent engine. In that case, the lunar module engine could not be used for a lunar landing.

In the feverish on-the-ground work to trouble-shoot the problem, the essential issue was to find out how serious the oscillation might be.

Technicians at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston and at plants scattered across the country went to work to analyze the problem.

Two main things were decided. The oscillation appeared to be caused by some sort of feedback of signals in the circuit that ran back and forth between the back-up guidance system and the motors driving the mechanisms that moved the gimbals.



MOON SITE—Cross shows where, by initial, unofficial calculation, the lunar lander Orion, carrying astronauts John Young and Charles Duke, touched down on moon 459 feet north and 656 feet west of planned landing site. Routes of explorations also shown.

### After Landing Close to Target Site

## Apollo Astronauts Begin Lunar Excursions

(Continued from Page 1)

said, looking around at the house-size boulders from which the astronauts will take samples to try to learn more about the moon's origins.

**Covered With Boulders**  
The astronaut said the surface where the moonship landed was 30 to 40 percent covered with boulders.

They had brought down their spacecraft 656 feet west and 459 feet north of their planned touchdown site.

Overhead, Comdr. Thomas K. Mattingly 2d went around the moon site.

Comdr. Mattingly detected the problem as he went through his check list on the back side of the moon to make sure that the command ship's engine could be safely fired.

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moon in a nearly circular orbit of 61 by 77 miles, which was slightly off course.

Capt. Young and Col. Duke, were ordered to rest after touchdown before starting out on their first lunar excursion.

"I really wish to get out," Capt. Young told Houston. "But I think discretion is the better part of valor."

Capt. Young's first step on the moon was at 1659 GMT.

"My golly, what a view!" Capt. Young told mission control. Col. Duke followed, stepping down to the moon surface one minute later.

"Wow, isn't this ever superb!" said Col. Duke as he began helping Capt. Young with the first chores of setting up equipment at the Descartes base.

An antenna problem prevented television pictures of the touchdown, but within an hour clear, live color television was received, showing the astronauts working on a rocky, barren slope.

The astronauts set up a nuclear-powered station which will relay back data for a year on such things as radiation, the solar wind, moonquakes and meteorite hits.

And they implanted an American flag—the fifth now on the moon—on the surface.

"Again, I'll say with that salute, I'm proud to be an American. What a program, what a place and what an experience," Col. Duke said.

The men unloaded their small electric car, called the Rover, and erected an antenna carried on the side which relayed views of their activities to mission control.

The first view showed Col. Duke in his white surface suit and gold-colored helmet. Behind him was Orion, wrapped in gold and silver foil, and behind that the rolling plateau stretching out toward the mountains.

The astronauts, using their new strength in the one-sixth gravity of the moon, picked up the car to move it around, easily lifted heavy equipment and galloped effortlessly across the surface.

"This lunar gravity," said Capt. Young, "I really like it."

The Apollo-16 commander had landed Orion right by a crater large enough to have swallowed most of the moon machine.

"I never saw such a big hole," said Capt. Young, "where within three meters of a crater that's probably 10 meters deep."

Col. Duke loped across the moon, carrying the packaged science experiments in a barbell fashion.

As he galloped, one end of the barbell came off. The square package of experimental gear tumbled down into a shallow crater. He awkwardly stepped into the crater, picked up the package and reconnected it to the barbell carrying device.

## House Votes Space Budget With Shuttle

### Round-Trip Vehicle Would Be Reusable

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—President Nixon's proposal to build a reusable shuttle for round-trip manned space travel won its first congressional test yesterday as the House passed a \$3.428-billion space agency budget bill.

With the next-to-last Apollo moon flight drama unfolding in the sky, the House gave the administration and the aerospace industry a major victory by crushing a freshman congressman's bid to delay space shuttle development for a year.

Then, the House approved the authorization bill and sent it to the Senate, 277 to 69.

The legislation, covering the fiscal year beginning July 1, contains \$200 million for research and development of the two-part shuttlecraft and \$27.9 million for construction of shuttle facilities.

This is what the National Aeronautics and Space Administration sought under Mr. Nixon's recent go-ahead plan for the revolutionary project.

NASA calculates development will cost \$5.15 billion over six years and building facilities are expected to reach up to \$400 million.

Cape Kennedy, Fla., and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., were recently picked by NASA as shuttle-base sites.

Rep. Les Aspin, D., Wis., lost by 103 to 11 in his bid to defer shuttle development for a year so the National Academy of Sciences could study the project's costs, scientific program and its relation to military missions.

Rep. Aspin claimed the \$5.15-billion figure cited by NASA is "squishy soft" and said the program eventually could cost \$35 billion.

But Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D., La., and Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford, R., Mich., both called the shuttle vital to the future of America's space program.

And Rep. Louis Frey Jr., R., Fla., a leader of the proshuttle forces, said Rep. Aspin's proposal would kill the plan to create the new vehicle and would wreck the space program.

**Beaumarchais to London**  
PARIS, April 21 (AP)—Jacques Delors, French ambassador to Britain, is expected to arrive in London today.

## Republicans Deny Decision To Shift Convention to Florida

(Continued from Page 1)

San Diego to Miami Beach was worked out by Mr. Herman and Miami Beach officials.

The Times said the convention is now scheduled to open Aug. 14 instead of Aug. 21, as originally planned for San Diego, because Miami Beach is committed for Aug. 21 to the Buick Division of General Motors Corp.

In San Diego the GOP has been plagued by a host of problems, including reports that the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. had pledged \$400,000 to help underwrite the convention. There have been charges that there was a direct link between the ITT pledge and the settlement of an anti-trust suit against the company.

An informed Republican source told The Times that the cost of the San Diego operation was becoming "prohibitive." He said that the owner of the Sports Arena, Peter Graham, was being "outraged" in his demands for restoration of the hall.

Some Republican sources said the cost of getting ready for the convention now appeared to be close to \$2 million. This compares with \$800,000 for the 1968 convention, held in Miami Beach.

**San Diego View**  
In San Diego yesterday, Mayor Pete Wilson urged the Republican party to "uphold its end of the bargain," but most local officials were prepared for the possibility that the convention could be shifted. Not all of them were sorrowful.

Little actual work on convention preparations has been started. Spokesmen for major San Diego hotels were not dismayed. August is usually their busiest month, coming at the height of the tourist season.

County Supervisor Jim Bear, who had pleaded innocent. He was accused of planning to sabotage the local telephone exchange, bridges, the bus garage and other installations.

Mr. Jacobsen was held 84 days before being charged. He and several dozen others were arrested in raids in October and November.

**Rep. Gallagher Pleads Not Guilty**  
NEWARK, N.J., April 21 (AP)—Rep. Cornelius Gallagher pleaded innocent today to federal charges of perjury, conspiracy and income-tax evasion, and was freed on \$35,000 personal recognizance bond.

Rep. Gallagher, a seven-term Democratic congressman from Bayonne, is charged with conspiring with two former Jersey City officials to conceal income of theirs in excess of \$326,000. He also is charged with evading more than \$100,000 in personal income taxes.

U.S. Attorney Herbert J. Stern said the government would seek to bring Rep. Gallagher to trial within 30 days.

a Democrat, said, "The real reason, and it's quite obvious, is the mess they're in over the ITT money."

Mayor Wilson denied this, however, saying "I can't conceive" that the ITT affair had anything to do with the possible move.

In Sacramento, Gov. Ronald Reagan said, "Anyone who would rather spend August in Florida than August in California has got to be out of his mind."

## S. African Court Acquits Briton in Terrorism Case

JOHANNESBURG, April 21 (AP)—The Supreme Court today acquitted a British free-lance photographer of all charges against him under the Terrorism and Suppression of Communism Acts.

It was the second "judicial" setback in a week for the white government of South Africa. Last Friday, the court reversed the conviction of the Anglican dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville A. French-Beytagh.

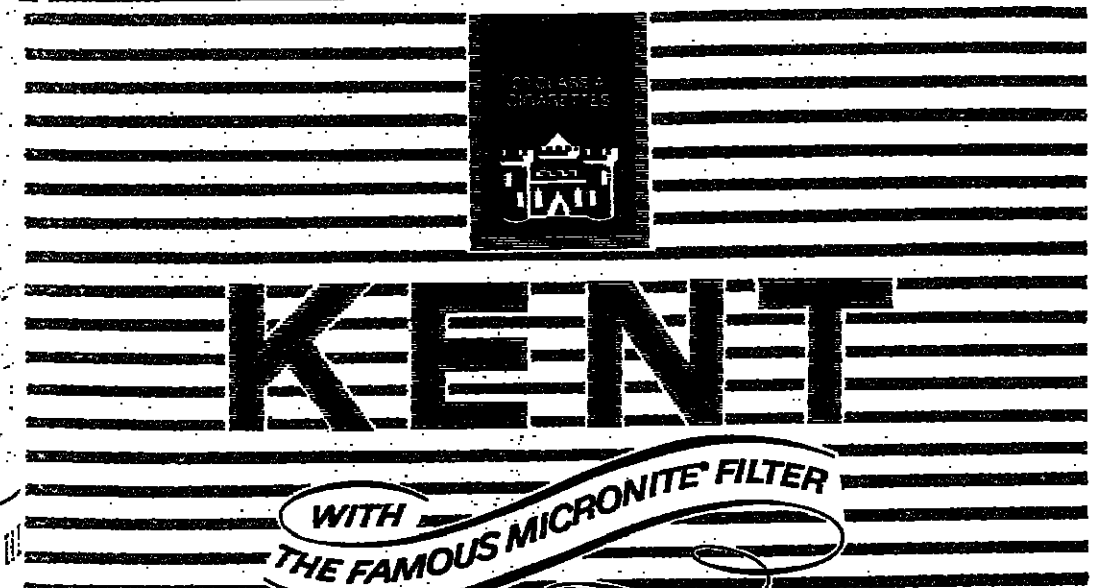
The photographer is Quentin C.B. Jacobsen, 26, who, like the dean, had pleaded innocent. He was accused of planning to sabotage the local telephone exchange, bridges, the bus garage and other installations.

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### Apollo-16 Schedule

Here is the revised timetable for Apollo-16. All times are GMT and subject to change.

**SATURDAY, April 22**

0654—Comdr. Mattingly goes to sleep in the command ship, *Casper*.

1154—Capt. Young and Col. Duke wake up on the moon in the lander, *Orion*.

1307—Second moonwalk begins.

2237—Moonwalk ends.

**SUNDAY, April 23**

0124—Col. Duke and Capt. Young begin recharging portable life support backpacks.

0336—The moon explorers begin an eight-hour rest period.

1138—Capt. Young and Col. Duke awaken and eat breakfast.

1254—Third moonwalk begins.

2224—Third moonwalk ends.

2324—Astronauts depressurize *Orion*, clean out the cabin for the trip to *replena Casper*.

2354—Capt. Young and Col. Duke eat and then begin stowing loose equipment in the lander's cabin in preparation for liftoff from the moon.

**MONDAY, April 24**

1529—The moon explorers blast off from the moon.

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## U.S. Pollster Reports a Rise In Hawks, Wallace Backers

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—Hawkish sentiment and support of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama have increased since the North Vietnamese began their latest offensive, the head of a nationwide polling organization said here today.

Albert E. Sindlinger, president of Sindlinger & Co. Inc., of Swarthmore, Pa., said at a news conference that he had never seen "a shift in political attitudes" to equal the Democratic movement toward Gov. Wallace in the last 15 days.

If there were a Democratic referendum, Gov. Wallace would lead all other Democrats, Mr. Sindlinger said. Support for Sen. George S. McGovern, D., S.D., has risen at the other end of the political spectrum, but that for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn., and Sen. Edmund S. Mus-

kie, D., Maine, has declined, Mr. Sindlinger said.

He conducts daily telephone interviews and said he sells his reports by subscription, mainly to business groups but also to political groups, including the White House. But he said he did not work for politicians of either party. The White House watches his reports carefully.

### Offensive Helps Nixon

Mr. Sindlinger said that support for President Nixon had increased since the Communists began their latest offensive in South Vietnam on March 30. Support for the President will increase, at least temporarily, he said, if there are major anti-war demonstrations. About 20 percent of the people like demonstrations and 80 percent dislike them, he said.

"The public believes we should not be in Vietnam," he said, "but it doesn't like being hit while we are getting out." Mr. Sindlinger said Gov. Wallace had gained from the new hawkish sentiment and from the public's "rebellion" against traditional politicians.

While emphasizing that public sentiment could change almost overnight, Mr. Sindlinger said that as of today no Democrat could defeat President Nixon. He said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., would be a weak challenger.

"The only thing that can beat Nixon is himself," he said. "One thing he has done is convince the people that he is on the job and working seriously at it. If he stays at his desk he should be re-elected. If he goes out campaigning, he would lose the election."

Mr. Sindlinger said the extreme dove vote—stop the war and get out—had been roughly 20 percent for several years, and today is slightly under that. The other extreme—go all out and win—has been around 30 percent and in the last week has risen to 23.8 percent, he reported.

The largest group continues to favor a negotiated settlement, but it has dropped from a high of 48 percent in January to 37.0 percent this week, according to Mr. Sindlinger's findings.

## USIA Warns On Budget Cut

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's proposal to cut \$45 million from the U.S. Information Agency's budget would force a drastic cutback in personnel and programs, a USIA spokesman said yesterday.

He said the agency would have to close posts in 31 countries and lay off 2,300 of its 9,700 employees if the committee's action stands. In addition, the spokesman said, the agency would have to trim 25 languages from its Voice of America broadcasts and reduce its motion-picture output by 30 percent.

The committee voted to cut \$45 million from USIA's fiscal 1973 budget after the agency invoked executive privilege to withhold information sought by the committee.

## U.K. Sunday Less Blue

LONDON, April 21 (UPI).—Parliament gave final approval today to a bill allowing legitimate theaters in England and Wales to open on Sundays.



Pierre Lazareff

## Obituaries

### Pierre Lazareff, Publisher Of Biggest French Newspaper

PARIS, April 21 (NYT).—Pierre Lazareff, 65, publisher and director of France-Soir, the largest-circulation newspaper in France, died early today at the American Hospital.

Mr. Lazareff, who also directed the Sunday newspaper Le Journal du Dimanche and a popular women's magazine, Elle, was admitted to the hospital three weeks ago.

A diminutive man who was considered a giant of the French press, Mr. Lazareff was once dubbed "the Napoleon of journalists."

Challenged the Ethics

He played a key role in building France-Soir into one of France's leading newspapers. He challenged the ethics of his colleagues in French journalism, holding nothing back as he characterized the French press of pre-World War II days generally as "venal and treasonous."

As a Jew in German-occupied France, he fled Paris and an already prominent position in French journalism and waged verbal war on the Vichy government.

In the early 1960s, long after returning to France following his World War II exile in the United States, he found himself in conflict again, this time with the Secret Army Organization, the rightist terrorist group operating against the De Gaulle regime and its Algerian policy.

It was a combative career for a man of combative temperament. Mr. Lazareff was an American observer put it—"comes closer than any other French journalist to the U.S. idea of a star managing editor."

Mr. Lazareff had newspaper work in his blood from his days as an adolescent. At the age of 12, he began sending articles to theater weeklies. At 15, despite his father's warnings that French journalism was only for "misfits and blackmailers," he began a short-lived weekly of his own that he called Illusions.

At 19, he was city editor of

Paris-Midi and eventually his career led him to Paris-Soir, where, under the young editor, circulation soared from 60,000 to two million. Mr. Lazareff once recalled:

"When Jean Prouvost (his employer) took over Paris-Soir, he wanted to give the elite an honest newspaper and he wanted, above all, to give the masses a newspaper that was alive, well written, well informed and impartial."

Mr. Lazareff shared these goals and worked toward them until he fled Vichy France.

In a 1942 book, "Deadline—the Behind-the-Scenes Story of the Last Decade in France," he wrote of his efforts to shape Paris-Soir into the desired image and of the French political and social life that formed the backdrop.

With his wife, Helene, a journalist and the editor of Elle, he also wrote a 1958 book, "The Soviet Union After Stalin."

In his conflict with the Secret Army Organization, Mr. Lazareff remained undaunted by the terrorist group's activities. They included the 1961 bombing of the Paris offices of France-Soir—the paper he headed after World War II—as well as the bombing of his home.

During his four-year exile in the United States, he had for a time headed the French radio section of the U.S. Office of War Information.

Maurice Olley

DETROIT, April 21 (AP).—Maurice Olley, 82, an automotive suspension designer, died yesterday of a heart attack. He had been in failing health for several years.

Mr. Olley was credited with introducing the U.S. auto industry's first independent front-wheel suspension system.

Jorge Mistral

MEXICO CITY, April 21 (AP).—Spanish actor Jorge Mistral, 49, who played opposite such actresses as Sophia Loren, Simone Signoret and Gina Lollobrigida, shot himself to death yesterday, authorities reported.

Wilbur Staleup

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 21.—Wilbur (Sparky) Staleup, 62, University of Missouri athletic director and basketball coach from 1946 to 1961, died early today. His record as coach of the Missouri Tigers was 185 wins, 178 losses.

P. B. Stephens

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP).—P. B. Stephens, 71, retired general manager of the New York Daily News, died yesterday. He retired in 1962 after 33 years with the News.

## Court Allows Reading of Davis Letters

### State Hopes to Show 'Passion' for Jackson

SAN JOSE, Calif., April 21 (AP).—A Superior Court judge ruled yesterday that a series of letters from Angela Davis to George Jackson may be introduced at her trial for murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

Judge Richard A. Arason granted a defense request to prohibit introduction of a two-page sample of a letter typed, for comparison purposes, on Miss Davis's typewriter at the Marin County jail without her knowledge.

Among the letters was one that Miss Davis wrote to the imprisoned Jackson on July 8, 1971, the day the prosecution says they engaged in a "close, passionate and physical involvement."

The state contends that passion to free Jackson led Miss Davis to her alleged involvement in the Aug. 7, 1970, shootout in Marin County in which four persons were killed.

George D. Murray, special investigator for the state attorney general, testified that he found the 18-page letter in a box of effects taken from Jackson's cell after he was killed at San Quentin Prison on Aug. 21, 1971. The authorities said he had attempted to escape.

Presumably, the prosecution would have attempted to show that the typing on the letter was the same as the typing on the two-page copy done by a deputy sheriff.

Thumbprint Identified

The defense victory was virtually wiped away later when a fingerprint expert identified Miss Davis's left thumbprint on the letter. He said the 18-page letter contained one of Miss Davis's fingerprints, 52 of Jackson's and three from San Quentin inmate John L. Spain.

Spain is one of six prisoners charged with murder and conspiracy in the deaths of three guards and two inmates during the violence in which Jackson was killed.

None of the love letters has been heard by the all-white jury trying Miss Davis. When the trial resumes Monday, the prosecution is expected to offer more testimony on the letters.

In a development on the periphery of the trial, 19 supporters of Miss Davis, including her sister, have been convicted of illegally demonstrating outside the courthouse where she is on trial.

A municipal court jury last night found 10 women and nine men guilty of breaking a law that prohibits picketing or parading in or near a courthouse with intent to influence a trial or obstruct justice.

The demonstration took place Jan. 31 during pretrial hearings. Among those convicted were Miss Davis's sister, Alexandra Jordan, and Franklin Alexander, chairman of the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis.

## Germany Bans Hannover SST Demonstrations

HANNOVER, West Germany, April 21 (UPI).—The West German government has banned demonstration flights by rival Franco-British and Russian supersonic passenger jetliners at the Hannover Air Show, a Transport Ministry spokesman said today.

The surprise announcement disappointed international aviation experts attending the opening of the show, where the Franco-British Concorde and the Soviet Tu-144 SST were billed as the star attraction.

The Russians flew the Tu-144 into Hannover's airport Wednesday. The Concorde was scheduled to fly in from England tomorrow.

The Transport Ministry spokesman said the ministry had banned demonstration flights because neither of the planes has been licensed for public flight.

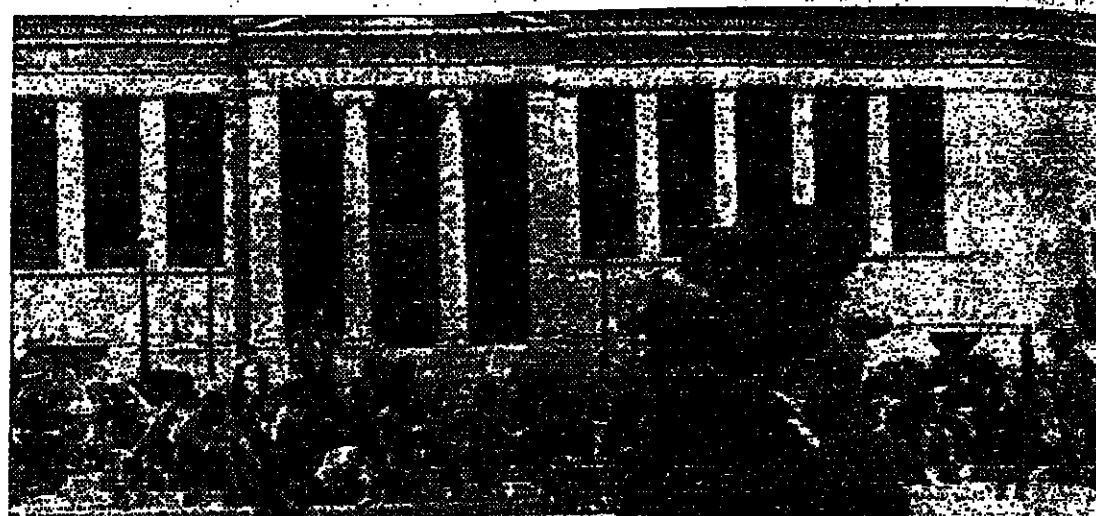
The ministry therefore granted permission only for the flights to and from the Hannover Air Show, he said.

A Soviet spokesman said the Tu-144 may fly home early if it is not allowed to demonstrate.

## Fire in Germany Kills 8 Mental Patients

DUEREN, West Germany, April 21 (Reuters).—Eight patients died when fire swept through the first floor of a psychiatric hospital in this town near Aachen late last night.

A police spokesman said that the eight patients apparently were overcome by fumes. The hospital's 22 other patients were rescued, he said.



ATHENS AGITATION—Student demonstrators sit outside Athens University Friday under close watch of police and passersby in first anti-regime student action since 1967.

## Students Demonstrate in Athens

### Greece, With Some Protests, Marks '67 Coup

From Wire Dispatches

ATHENS, April 21.—Several hundred students massed at Athens University today in a vocal display of opposition to the government as it marked five years in power with church services and ceremonies through the country.

The police broke up the university demonstration and arrested several students. It was the first such demonstration by students since the army coup on April 21, 1967, that suspended parliamentary rule.

To mark the anniversary, cities and towns were decorated with blue and white bunting, the national colors. Walls were covered with posters proclaiming the last five years the "five golden pages."

'Revolution' Cited

In Athens, Premier George Papadopoulos attended a special religious service with members of his cabinet.

In a speech to the nation last night, Mr. Papadopoulos said Greece was "governed in a man-

ner geared absolutely to its national needs."

"A revolution of our type could have survived only through popular consent," he said.

There were signs of opposition other than the protest at Athens university.

Nineteen politicians, including former cabinet ministers, called for the return of King Constantine and restoration of parliamentary government as soon as possible under former Premier Constantine Karamanlis.

Police sources said that small explosions had caused minor damage to two automobiles bearing U.S. registration plates. One explosion blew off the hubcap of a car belonging to the U.S. diplomatic corps.

Bonn Notes Protest

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basador Peter Limbourg, in bed with a heart attack since Wednesday, is no longer in charge of the embassy. It is now being headed by the chargé d'affaires, Konrad von Schubert.

Peter Limbourg

SALT Parley

Is Resumed

In Helsinki

HELSINKI, April 21 (UPI).—A special session of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks was held tonight by the U.S. negotiator, Gerard C. Smith, and the Soviet negotiator, Vladimir S. Semynov.

The meeting was arranged only three hours after Mr. Semynov returned from a week's consultation in Moscow. He said in a brief statement that he had returned to continue the talks and that he would see Mr. Smith tonight.

His absence caused the postponement of two regular sessions this week although discussions continued as usual between special working groups, conference sources said.

There was no indication about the instructions given Mr. Semynov in Moscow.

Both delegations have stated their determination to try to agree on limiting defensive nuclear weapons and to seek an interim accord on certain offensive weapons systems.

Russian Charges

U.S., U.K. Stall

On Chemical Ban

GENEVA, April 21 (Reuters).—The Soviet Union yesterday accused the United States and Britain of hiding behind technical questions to evade the issue of banning war gases and other chemical weapons.

On Tuesday, Britain rejected a Soviet draft ban submitted to the 25-nation Geneva disarmament conference last month because, in its view, the draft contained no proper verification measures and failed to specify adequately what chemicals should be banned.

"The United States has not yet reacted formally to the Soviet proposal, but outside the conference hall an American spokesman described it as premature because many complex questions remained to be solved."

Referring to the Western attitude, the Soviet delegate, Alexei A. Roshchin, said at the conference that "the denial of the significance of this document, together with the unwillingness to submit their own concrete proposals on this problem gives every reason to ask whether some Western powers really intend to participate in the treaty on the prohibition of chemical means of warfare."

Yugoslavia's Smallpox Believed Controlled

GENEVA, April 21 (Reuters).—The recent smallpox outbreak in Yugoslavia, involving 173 reported cases and 34 deaths, is now believed to be under complete control, the World Health Organization said today.

A spokesman said the outbreak showed how a dangerous situation could be brought under control in a very short time if the medical services were good enough and prompt.

The WHO spokesman said reports that smallpox had been carried into Yugoslavia by hot water brought home from the Midwest by pilgrims had been disproved.

Russia B

Genera

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## Brandt Agrees With Heath About EEC

### Want New Secretariat In Brussels, Not Paris

By Alvin Shusterman  
LONDON, April 21 (NYT).—Prime Minister Edward Heath and Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany ended their talks today after reaching general agreement on many issues facing an enlarged European Economic Community.

Their accord left them at odds with the French on one key issue—the location of a new political secretariat for the community. Informed sources said Mr. Heath and Mr. Brandt took the view that it should be set up in Brussels rather than Paris, as proposed by President Georges Pompidou of France.

In five hours of discussions, ranging over two days, the leaders spent much of the time on ways to strengthen the Common Market, plans for the summit meeting of Western European leaders in October and East-West relations. Officials said that the two leaders saw no chance of organizing a European security conference, as desired by the Soviet Union, before the spring of 1973.

British and German officials said the talks showed a "wide and deep measure" of agreement. And, in remarks at a dinner tonight, Mr. Brandt said he was now convinced "we will make faster and better progress with regard to political cooperation."

On the political secretariat, Britain and Germany argue that the community's institutions should be closely linked and that the political and economic centers should both be in Brussels, now the market's headquarters. Their alliance on the issue may carry considerable weight when the question arises at the summit session.

Mr. Heath discussed the question with President Pompidou here last month, but they agreed to disagree and leave it for further discussion. They also left for the summit the question of strengthening the powers of the European Parliament at Strasbourg.

In their talks, Mr. Heath and Mr. Brandt agreed on enhancing the authority of the new weak Parliament. And Mr. Brandt suggested, according to officials here, that one way to improve its standing would be to give "each delegate to the European body a deputy of some influence either in his national government or party."

As a country that is not scheduled formally to join the market until Jan. 1, Britain has been playing a delicate negotiating game in recent months. It does not want to give the impression to the French of a developing Anglo-German axis nor to the Germans of a special Anglo-French alliance.

However, it was clear from the results of the talks today that on many issues facing Europe the British and the Germans are closer. Nevertheless, officials sought to emphasize today that the views of Mr. Heath and Mr. Brandt are largely shared by Mr. Pompidou, with only a few exceptions.

## 19 Men Missing In 2 Ships' Crash Off South Africa

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa, April 21 (Reuters).—A search was under way today for 19 men missing after a tanker and a freighter collided in the Indian Ocean and burst into flames.

All the missing men were crewmembers of a 12,174-ton Liberian tanker, the Silver Castle, which was drifting, abandoned and on fire, near the collision site, about 80 miles north of here.

The crew abandoned ship shortly after the collision with the 6,488-ton South African vessel S.A. Pioneer, and 16 were picked up by a passing West German freighter, the Mai Rickmers.

They were taken to East London, where seven went to a hospital for treatment of minor injuries. The rest were taken to a seamen's hostel.

The Pioneer came to Port Elizabeth early today with smoke and flames pouring from her forepeak. The captain and crew of 47 did not suffer any serious injuries.

The Pioneer shook with an explosion as it entered port, and a fresh outburst of flame lit the sky. Tenders and waiting firemen managed to get the blaze under control.

## Russia Bars New Geneva Meeting

LONDON, April 21 (Reuters).—The Soviet Union has turned down a recent British proposal for the reconvening of the 1964 Geneva conference on Indochina.

A Foreign Office spokesman said here today that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday told Sir John Killick, the British ambassador in Moscow, that the Soviet Union did not think the British proposal was practicable.

Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the 1964 Geneva Conference, which ended a seven-year war in the then French Indochina states of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.



**BILLY THE KID**—One-week-old Billy getting ready to have a real goat's feast of springtime daffodils in the Whipsnade Zoo, where he was born, north of London.

## Lively Campaign Ends Sunday

### Baden-Wuerttemberg Vote Hinges on Brandt Ostpolitik

By David Binder

BONN, April 21 (NYT).—Large and lively crowds, vigorous efforts by independent voter groups, inducements by conservatives that Chancellor Willy Brandt has sold out West Germany to the Russians in secret negotiations—these have been among the highlights of the campaign for the state election Sunday in Baden-Wuerttemberg.

"The voters are really stirred up," said Minister President Erwin Huber, whose Christian Democratic Union is hoping for 50 percent of the ballots and an absolute majority of seats in the State Assembly.

Mr. Huber governed the state for four years in cooperation with the Social Democrats, who quit the local coalition in February, when he came out against the Bonn government's policy of improving ties with the European Communist countries.

The 58-year-old state official apparently regrets the move now, recognizing that he would have had a much easier time campaigning on local issues without getting tangled up in the emotion-charged issue of foreign policy.

He told visitors as much Tuesday. He also indicated that he was running scared in his home district of Freiburg, where many of the university's 19,000 students are entitled to vote.

**Student Support**  
Students were out in force Monday in front of Freiburg's cathedral in a pelting rain to cheer Mr. Brandt, who told them the state vote could help push ratification of his 1970 goodwill treaty with the Soviet Union through the federal parliament in Bonn.

Mr. Brandt has been to Baden-Wuerttemberg on extended campaign tours four times in the last month and has been rewarded with crowds of up to 10,000.

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, a Free Democratic party coalition partner of Mr. Brandt, has also drawn good crowds across the state, as has the Christian Democratic Union leader, Rainer Barzel.

Stuttgart politicians believe the interest generated here by the Ostpolitik debate will draw the biggest turnout of voters in the post-World War II era.

With vigorous activity by all parties, the campaign has every aspect of a national election except in name.

Independent voter initiatives have sprung up in many major cities, most of them on behalf of the Social Democrats and Free Democrats. Groups have purchased much space for campaign advertisements in the press and on the radio.

**Big-City Boom**  
The hopes of the Social Democrats are focused mainly on bigger cities like Stuttgart, Mannheim and Heidelberg, where postwar industrialization has created a boom atmosphere comparable to that in California, with prewar houses springing up in once peaceful valleys. More than 40 percent of the

## French Urged To Vote 'Yes' By Pompidou

### Closing TV Appeal On EEC Referendum

By James Goldsborough

PARIS, April 21 (NYT).—President Georges Pompidou appealed to the nation on television tonight for a huge "yes" vote in Sunday's referendum in order to keep the European Economic Community from wasting away and dying.

Mr. Pompidou, making his last appearance before the vote on EEC enlargement, tried to arouse interest in the campaign by telling the people flatly, "You must vote Sunday. It is your duty." He said that the success of the referendum depended on the margin of approval.

The government is hoping it can win an absolute majority, and the president's remarks tonight seemed aimed at those who might have been planning a weekend in the country rather than voting. The weather bureau has forecast a sunny Sunday, which could carry the "yes" votes below the 48 percent envisioned by an opinion poll yesterday.

Mr. Pompidou said the nation owed a "yes" vote to Britain now that the British have accepted the rules of the community. "To refuse entry," he said, "would be to condemn the Common Market to slowly withdraw away from lingering disease."

**Unity Urged**  
Approval, he said, would increase Europe's weight. "In the age of superpowers," he said, "a nation like France cannot preserve its full political, economic and monetary identity in a uniting closely with its neighbors."

He pointed out, however, that the new 10-nation community would be fraught with "uncertainties and contradictions."

Elaborating on this, he said that each nation still was primarily concerned with its own interests, and that "people who don't realize this are naive." He said that divergences in the new community would probably arise, "particularly on Europe's relations with the outside world."

Mr. Pompidou tried to minimize the vote's effect on the internal French political situation, saying that it was a vote strictly on Europe. He said that if he received a massive approval, it would increase his own influence and enable France to better make its weight felt in the enlarged community.

The president refused to take a position on what has become the most debated theme during this campaign: How far France is willing to go toward European unity. Commenting that during the campaign, "Everything has been said and in every sense," he skirted the debate over federation, confederation and supranationality. "We will increase Europe's economic, political and social possibilities," he said, "but, and I want to emphasize this, we should not have any illusions: The problems will be many in the 10-nation Europe."

For the first time in a Fifth Republic referendum, there were no threats, direct or indirect, of resignation if the result was not to the president's liking. Mr. Pompidou said the future of France depended on the outcome, but, unlike under De Gaulle, there was no linking of his own future to the result.

The most recent poll showed that 48 percent of registered voters planned to vote "yes," 35 percent planned to abstain or vote blank and 17 percent would vote "no."

**Secret Protocols**  
He is concentrating his fire on what he calls the "secret protocols" of the 1970 negotiations that led to the Moscow treaty, demanding that they be shown to him and alleging that they contain traitorous West German concessions to the Russians.

Fragments of the confidential protocols, which appear to have been partly falsified, were issued by rightist newspapers earlier this week. Mr. Scheel denounced this disclosure as "a criminal act."

The Swabians appear to be taking the "secret protocol" charges rather calmly, if the reaction to Mr. Barzel's allegations is any test.

His attempts to build up his case in Mülheim, a town of 6,500 south of here, were fruitless. His audience of 300, a number of them farmers in broad felt hats, gaped uncomprehendingly as Mr. Barzel talked about the "rotten" secrets.

"Won't any of you whistle or boo to make things a little livelier?" he pleaded. Nobody did.

**Nonintervention In Latin America Stressed by OAS**  
WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP).—The General Assembly of the Organization of American States has approved a resolution calling on member states to adhere strictly to the principles of non-intervention.

The resolution passed unanimously last night on the ninth day of the assembly meeting, condemning "all acts of direct or indirect intervention" in the internal affairs of the 23 nations.

Chile and Ecuador had sought a strongly worded resolution specifically condemning economic coercion but gave reluctant approval to the final draft. Both nations had accused the United States of using economic pressure to gain political advantage.

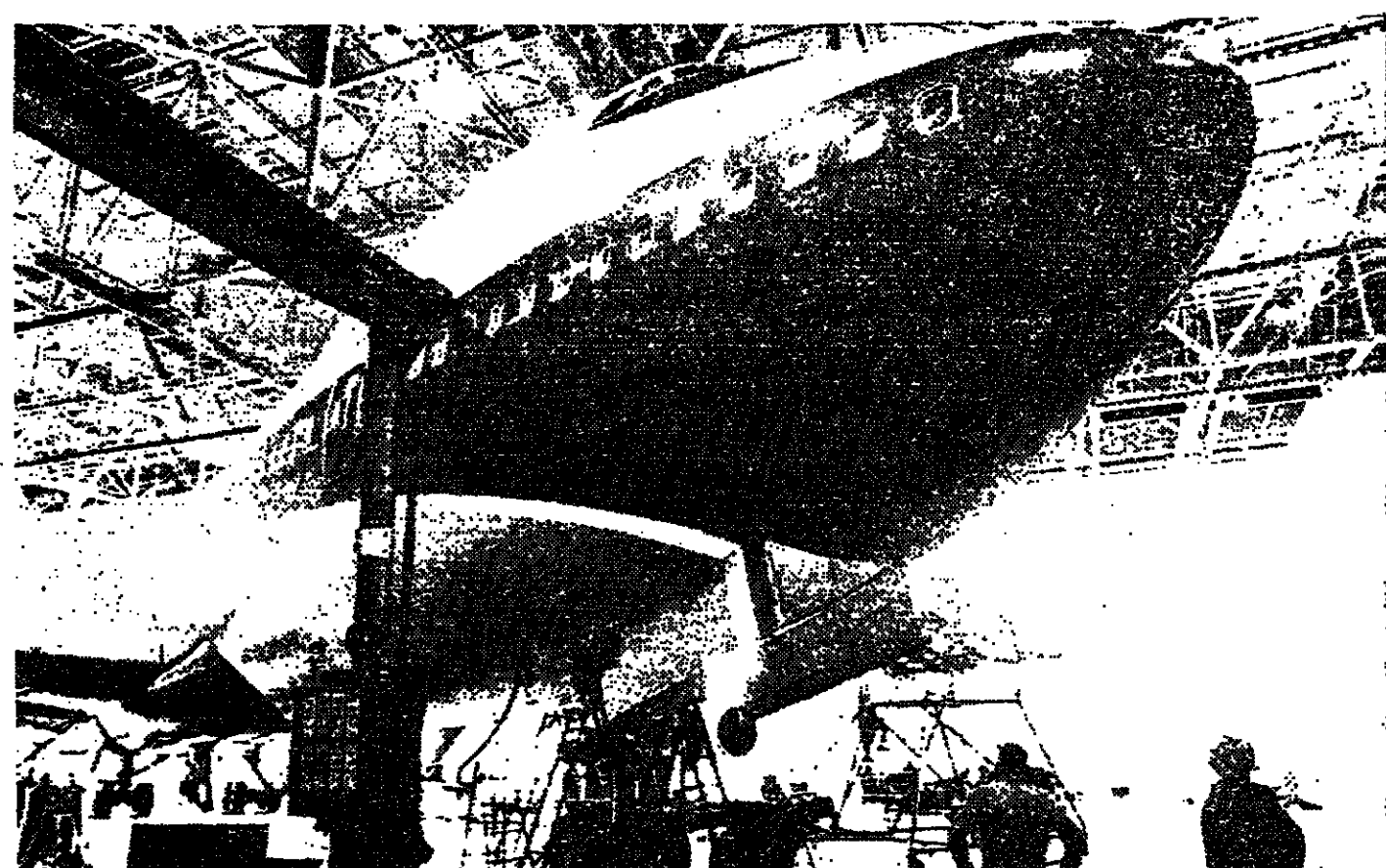
Uruguay introduced the resolution to protest support given by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to Uruguay's Tupamaros guerrillas.

The assembly also approved a resolution authorizing the OAS to send an observer to Belize, capital of British Honduras, over which Guatemala claims sovereignty.

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## The Anti-Trust Offensive

There are those who believe that a good offense is the best defense and the Nixon administration seems to be trying to apply this theory to the ITT affair. For some time now, a steady drumbeat has emerged from the White House and elsewhere about the scope and effectiveness of the administration's anti-trust program. It is designed, no doubt, to demonstrate that the Department of Justice under Mr. Mitchell was tough on business and thus to dilute the charges that it may have gone soft on the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Acting Attorney General Kleindienst set the tone almost a month ago proclaiming in a speech that the Department of Justice had, since 1969, made "new anti-trust history" through the efforts of a "courageous" Assistant Attorney General, Richard McLaren, in stopping "the conglomerate merger threat in its tracks." This performance, Mr. Kleindienst claimed, contrasted sharply with that of the previous Democratic administrations which had refused to challenge conglomerate mergers, like those in the ITT case, because of doubts that the anti-trust laws reached that far. President Nixon echoed the same theme in a press conference, and other Republicans have picked up the message. GOP Sen. J. Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland, for instance, has charged the Democrats with "gross hypocrisy" for condemning the ITT settlement "even though it was their own Democratic administration which, by default, permitted ITT to become the giant conglomerate that it is today."

There is considerable validity to this Republican back-patting effort. As best we can tell, this administration has enforced a stronger anti-trust policy than its immediate predecessors. It may well be true that the ITT and Ling-Temco-Vought cases brought by Mr. McLaren had much to do with slowing down the conglomerate merger trend. The administration, it appears, is entitled to claim a large bouquet for its overall anti-trust record, even if it faltered here and there.

Nevertheless, two aspects of this spate of self-congratulation bother us. The first is that it is not occurring in a vacuum. The purpose of it, given the context in which it is occurring, is not so much to win friends and influence people as it is to obscure the

basic issue in the ITT affair. That issue is not how well or badly the administration has done overall on anti-trust or even how good or bad the ITT settlement was in terms of anti-trust enforcement. The issue is whether ITT got deeply into the process through which the administration decided to accept that settlement instead of staying at the arms-length posture appropriate for adversaries. If ITT did get in farther than it should have, the taint remains regardless of how the settlement fits in with the administration's overall anti-trust record.

The other aspect of this that bothers us is the possibility that an eagerness to make the overall record even stronger will lead the administration to overreach itself. Such a possibility exists in the suits filed last week against the three television networks. These strike us as being peculiar, partly because the facts on which the complaints are based are outdated, partly because the cases have been dormant inside the Justice Department since 1970, and partly because the complaints seem to ignore some of the realities of the television business. The basic charge in these suits is that the networks have used their control over access to prime evening time to exclude programs in which they do not have a financial interest.

This set of cases has been kicking around the Justice Department for more than a decade. They were sidelined by three attorney generals until Mr. Kleindienst resurrected them. They involve an area which the FCC has investigated and in which it ordered major changes last year. Yet the suits filed last week are grounded in 1967 data and appear not to recognize the changes, including those ordered by the FCC, which have occurred since.

The issues in almost all anti-trust cases are extremely complex and those involving the networks are no exception. Thus, we are not about to venture a guess as to their possible outcome. It is the circumstances under which they were filed, as much as the content, which bothers us. It would be a shame—for business in particular and for the country in general—if the administration starts undermining its anti-trust record in an effort to overcome the inferences which logically flow from much of the testimony heard so far in the ITT affair.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Crossroad Votes

In a bizarre happenstance, voters in all of France and in one of West Germany's 10 states will determine Sunday the short-run political shape of Western Europe and the condition of East-West relations. The French are being asked to pass on admitting Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway to the European Common Market. Voters in Baden-Württemberg may decide the fate of West Germany's nonaggression treaties with Russia and Poland as well as the survival of Chancellor Brandt's government in Bonn.

If opinion polls are accurate, the question in France is simply whether enough voters will turn out to deliver the massive "yes" demanded by President Pompidou when he unexpectedly decided on the referendum. Until the affirmative verdict is recorded, however, there will be uneasiness in other European capitals. An unexpected rejection by France could destroy the European Community and leave Western Europe in political chaos.

The outcome in West Germany seems much more in doubt, however. If the Christian Democratic Union can win an absolute majority in Baden-Württemberg,

where it has always been the strongest party, its chances of blocking ratification by the Bundestag of Mr. Brandt's treaties with Moscow and Warsaw will be greatly enhanced. The Brandt coalition probably could not survive rejection of the treaties, the anchors of its entire Ostpolitik.

But if Mr. Brandt's Social Democrats and their weak partner, the Free Democrats, together win a majority in Baden-Württemberg, ratification of the treaties will be virtually assured. Victory in this southwest state of West Germany would give the government a one-vote majority in the Bundestag, the Upper House in Bonn. This in turn would make only a simple majority necessary to complete approval in the Bundestag. The election of the legislature in a single West German state has thus taken on a significance that reaches far beyond the Federal Republic and, indeed—because of its ramifications for East-West relations—well beyond Europe. It will be an anxious Sunday for all who see the prospects of détente in Europe bound up with the fate of Mr. Brandt's treaties.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

### Pakistan's Last Chance

After a decade and a half of strutting generals and martial imperatives, Pakistan has finally embraced a kind of democracy. Mr. Bhutto becomes a people's president, not a dictator. His government is accountable to elected representatives. The grim old days of martial law and tyranny behind a line of troops are gone. Pakistan has a chance to live, breathe, and flourish. It is a real chance, but it may be the last chance; and it must be taken.

—From the Guardian (London).

### Cynicism of Big Powers

Everything has been said about the cynicism of the big powers illustrated by the simultaneousness of American bombings of North Vietnam and of the preparations

under way in Moscow and Washington for President Nixon's visit to Russia. The destruction of Haiphong Harbor can have no immediate influence on the course of military operations. Fragmentation bombs and other devices aimed at men, women and children, and not at things, are sufficient evidence of a double objective: to hamper in the long run the supplying of the North Vietnamese divisions engaged in the South; and to "punish" the leaders in Hanoi who stubbornly seek to reunify their country by arms and to install their regime in Saigon, despite the fact that the southern population appears to be fleeing before the invaders and not cheering the liberators.

Mr. Johnson tried that strategy of "punishment" for years, with no other result than to harden the determination of his enemies.

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

April 22, 1897

ATHENS—The situation on the Thessalian front is generally considered to be highly critical. There is a fear that the Greek troops, exhausted by three days' fighting, will not long resist the furious attacks of the Turks. The government has called out the reserves of 1885. They are sending tomorrow two battalions of gendarmes and policemen, in all 2,500 men, to Thessaly. Today 2,000 volunteers and reservists started for the frontier.

### Fifty Years Ago

April 22, 1922

SACRAMENTO—To help celebrate the "Forty-Niner" anniversary next month, the City Council has passed an ordinance, in all seriousness, making it obligatory upon all adult males to grow whiskers. This, to bring back the male appearance as nearly as possible to the days of '49. If the men refuse it will cost them four "bits" a day fine. It is expected that this fifty-cent confiscation will cause all male citizens to think twice before refusing to obey the law.



## The Tragedy of Ignorance

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—The Vietnam war has illustrated once more the limitations of political leadership and the unpredictability of human conduct. Nothing is more tragic in this seemingly endless story of human weakness than the consistent misjudgments on both sides of the enemy on the other side. Time and again, by misreading the leaders and people they are fighting against, both have failed to serve their own best interests. It is happening again in Hanoi.

First, it was President Kennedy who thought he could bluff Moscow and intimidate Hanoi by increasing the American contingent in Saigon to 16,000 American "advisers." Then Lyndon Johnson, in the critical period after his spectacular victory as a "man of peace" in the 1964 election, who misjudged the tenacity of the North Vietnamese and the determination of Moscow and Peking to risk a confrontation on a battlefield unfavorable to the United States.

It was simply inconceivable to Johnson that the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong would not submit if (1) he put his air power over the battlefield, and then (2) put an American expeditionary force on the ground. And now, even Nixon, who is a less romantic and more pragmatic man, is still operating on the assumption that the enemy that would not compromise when we had over half a million soldiers on the ground and an even larger air force in the battle, will compromise when we are saying negotiate on our terms or we'll pull all our ground troops out anyway.

### Human Faith

This says a lot about human faith, and human patriotism, but even more about human ignorance, for Moscow and Peking will probably never have a better opportunity to confront the United States under more favorable circumstances, at so little cost to themselves, and with a Communist ally in Vietnam whose soldiers have more courage and endurance.

All this having been said, it is now apparently Hanoi's turn to demonstrate that its ignorance of America's psychology and America's politics is almost equal to our ignorance of theirs. They are supposed to be among the most patient people on earth, but they couldn't wait to let the logic of the American withdrawal from Vietnam work its way. They felt they could smash their way through the Demilitarized Zone, and defy the "understanding" they knew we expected, even if they had not agreed to it themselves, and destroy the South Vietnamese without the massive intervention of American air power in the North.

This was an assumption and a prejudgment of Washington as great as Kennedy's or Johnson's.

assumptions in the earlier phases of the war. Leave aside the wisdom or unwisdom of the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong—the main point in both cases is that war is unpredictable, and Hanoi, like Washington, misjudged the reaction.

Hanoi is now misconceiving the United States in other ways. It apparently thinks it can influence the outcome of the American presidential election if it can embarrass and even humiliate President Nixon, but it would have to smash his Vietnamization policy all the way and destroy or scatter the Saigon forces to do that, and this would be such a humiliation for its President that the American voters might very well rally to his support and re-elect him.

### Public Opinion Battle

Hanoi's handling of the American prisoners of war is an even better illustration of its misjudgment of American psychology and its own best interests. Hanoi is trying to win the battle of American public opinion. It thinks the American people are sick of the war, which is right, and that they will act like the French people after Dien Bien Phu, which is wrong.

They seem to believe that holding the American prisoners is their trump card in winning their battle for American opinion, and forcing President Nixon to settle the war on their own terms, and one can understand their logic in historical terms.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of warfare have prisoners been released before the terms of peace have been arranged, but the Americans are funny people. They care more about the human problems than the political problems. And in the present situation, the guess here is that they will be more likely to get out of the war if the prisoners are released and safe conduct for the remaining 59,000 American soldiers is assured, than if Hanoi holds onto them as hostages and demands that Nixon knuckle under to their demands.

The attempt by Hanoi to win a classic victory on the battlefield and compel a settlement by holding the prisoners is probably as great a blunder as Kennedy's or Johnson's efforts to win power in the 1960s. The lesson of this war is that physical power has not worked for either side, and it is not going to end the conflict by bombing Hanoi or invading the Demilitarized Zone,

or holding the prisoners for blackmail.

The families of the American prisoners are now well-organized. They know better than anybody else that increasing the violence by a massive invasion of South Vietnam or by sending the B-52s against Hanoi and Haiphong is not going to settle anything, but merely keep their men in Hanoi's prisons.

If American opinion is Hanoi's objective—and it has been for a long time—its greatest opportunity is to release the American prisoners, not to the American government, but to their families, and guarantee the safe exit of the last few thousand American soldiers.

These are really the popular objectives of the American people, not the defense of the Saigon government, or the demilitarization of South Vietnam, or the future strategic configuration of Asia and the Pacific. But Hanoi, at the end of the war, has misjudged America, as Washington misjudged North Vietnam at the beginning. And this is the ultimate tragedy, for America is ready for a settlement, if the politicians on both sides will only give it back its prisoners and its soldiers.

## The Light and the Dark

By Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON.—The beauty of spring in Washington is even more intense than remember. The sudden heat, the blossoms, the parks set out with flowers, the acres of marble and granite gleaming in the sun: it all suggests, as it was intended to, the freshness and promise of a new country.

But the physical setting seems so incongruous now, the symbolism so awry. For this is a city not of promise but of cynicism. Its politicians offer no faith to arouse their country or the world. They appeal to a mean self-interest, their narrow aim is to defend their own position.

In the week of this sudden, life-giving spring an American secretary of state testified for hours about the war in Vietnam without the slightest sign of awareness that American bombs kill Vietnamese when they are dropped: kill people. Like a junior lawyer sent out to argue a hopeless case in whose framing he had no part, he fell back on pathetic attempts at banter or changed the subject when the hard questions were asked.

### Bombing Rate

The secretary of defense whose planes have dropped more than one ton of bombs on Indochina for every minute of the Nixon administration accused the North Vietnamese of "marauding all over the countryside of Southeast

Asia." And he denounced the Soviet Union for lack of "restraint" in aiding North Vietnam—aid that amounts to perhaps one-seventh of what the United States is sending to South Vietnam.

In this same week of spring there was an event, little noted except by those intimately concerned with it, that sharpened the sense of loss in Washington. It was a memorial ceremony at the Supreme Court for Justice Black.

Distinguished lawyers spoke of Black's passion for the Constitution, his commitment to the American ideal of an open society, his dedication to the court. But the afternoon somehow became most meaningful when it dwelt on Hugo Black's humanity.

A former law clerk to the justice, Louis F. Oberdorfer, read out to the assembled members of the Supreme Court his tribute that they adopted as a memorial resolution. He spoke at one point of "The Greening of America," the book by Prof. Charles Reich of Yale, another onetime law clerk of Black.

Black had read the book, Oberdorfer said. In one passage Reich said dismissively that "Consciousness" is "the term for the original American view of society." "Believes that the American dream is still possible and that success is determined by character, morality, hard work and self-discipline."

Black wrote in the margin: "I still do."

Then Oberdorfer spoke of Black's relationship with his late colleague John Marshall Harlan, whom he loved despite a totally different constitutional outlook. Part of their disagreement was over Black's search for absolutes in the Constitution—formulas that would limit judges' power of interpretation. But Black often remarked, Oberdorfer said, that he would not worry about giving power to judges if they were all like John Harlan.

What Hugo Black and John Harlan had in common—and earlier Felix Frankfurter, who fought so many battles with Black—was character. They were human beings of depth and life and commitment; their humanity was more important than their differences.

### 1958 Opinion Quoted

On the day of the memorial to Black, the Supreme Court by the narrowest of majorities upheld the constitutionality of a loyalty oath that he would have abhorred, as he did all such forced expressions of belief. The dissenters quoted from a 1958 opinion of his:

"Loyalty," Black said, "must arise spontaneously from the hearts of people who love their country and respect their government."

It is those intangibles of love and respect that really matter in the relationship between a democratic government and its public. If they seem frayed now, it is not because the men who hold power are consciously evil or conspiratorial. It is because they are men without depth or commitment: hollow men, stuffed men.

Not so many years ahead, we are likely to look back at this time as we do now at the arid years of Harding and Coolidge. If we can. The trouble is that in the world of 1972 the hollow men are so much more destructive and dangerous.

## The Pressure On Nixon by War Critics

By W. F. Buckley Jr.

NEW YORK.—It would be good to be able to say that the bombing of North Vietnam has left the critics of Mr. Nixon speechless, but alas no. Veinues finally shut off, but never the appeasers. Their supply of funk is inexhaustible. The best that can be said about them is that they have been rendered incoherent.

Do you remember the argument that said there is no point in bombing North Vietnam because it doesn't do any good, all it does is fortify North Vietnamese resolution? Remember? The New York Times, April 17: "Only massive American bombing, including heavy raids in North Vietnam itself, enabled the South Vietnamese forces to halt the Communist advance." Suddenly we are told to believe that it has been the aerial intervention of the United States that has turned the tide.

Although the raids would appear to be the most obvious response to the brazen military aggression of the North Vietnamese, the critics of bombing reach for every conceivable excuse to find fault with the dutiful reaction of President Nixon.

### 'Postpones the End'

"America's involvement in the Vietnam war," says The New York Times, "cannot be satisfactorily ended until this country obtains the release of its prisoners of war. Every new air raid means more pilots shot down and captured. The number of American prisoners steadily grows. Thus, every raid not only brings death and devastation to Vietnam but postpones the end of the war."

Here is a gold mine of paradoxes: a) The more prisoners the North Vietnamese hold, the more anxious the United States is to give in return for the release of the prisoners. b) It is just as easy to release 1,000 prisoners as to release 500 prisoners. So that c) the increase in U.S. prisoners, if it has any effect at all on the war, would tend to shorten, not lengthen it.

And now Sen. Humphrey crosses the line and joins the ranks of the opposition. At this writing it is not known whether he will vote for Sen. Muskie's resolution calling for withdrawal under any circumstances, but the logic of his statements, if that is not over-generous, is in that direction. If we withdraw at this point, leaving the logistic initiative completely in the hands of the Soviet Union and Red China, then all will have been in vain.

The foreign critics are of course reliably one-sided. Of the 11,000 Swedes who paraded their recentiment outside the American ambassador's residence in Sweden, not one is recorded to have objected to the use by North Vietnamese of Russian tanks to invade South Vietnamese villages. The new morality. One sometimes fantasizes that the Scandinavians have discovered some kind of sexual kick in criticizing the United States: A fetish of sorts that provides a kinky kind of stimulation.

The news carries the report of an observer who examined a Russian tank incapacitated just north of an A-Loe. He discovered that its dead North Vietnamese driver had been chained to his post. During the past three years he has been increasingly difficult to conscript South Vietnamese help for the North Vietnamese invaders. Manifestly it is becoming difficult to conscript North Vietnamese aid for the North Vietnamese invasion. It would be interesting to hear Sweden's Premier Palme discuss this aspect of the struggle, since he has so refined a nose for poignancy.

### No Way of Coping

While greatly admiring President Nixon's resolution to hold the line, there is really no way of coping adequately with the thrust of some of his critics. Most of them are now pretty well committed to the notion of retreat, and most of those who now bewail the protracted war would have lashed out against President Kennedy or President Johnson if either of them had moved decisively to stop that war cold, saving the world the mountainous casualties which are the result of American ambiguity.

But the consistent critics—Barry Goldwater, for instance—are increasingly justified. What we attempted to do was to substitute a sort of social-political position for a military position. We refused, over the years, to neutralize the military threat. And so it rises again, and again, and will again, until it is put out of action.







## PARIS

## 'Superstar' in French

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, April 21 (IHT).—The music of "Jesus Christ Superstar" has long made loud the local discotheques. Now the rock opera in French translation has opened at the Palais de Chaillot. The first-night audience received it coldly, but, as in New York, critical and public opinion may differ.

Annie Fargue, who successfully imported "Hair," "O. Calcutti" and "Godspell" to France, engaged Victor Spinetti, the English actor-director, to stage "Jesus Christ Superstar" in Paris. This is just as both its librettist, Tim Rice, and its composer, Andrew Lloyd Webber, are British. Spinetti did not take the Broadway version as his model. Instead, he has mounted the production in the manner of a cabaret floor show. An orchestra remains in full view on the platform throughout, backed by a cathedral facade.

The performers come on—through a central entrance that breaks the ranks of the band—to take the spotlight for numbers. It is somewhat disconcerting that, though clad in Biblical costumes, Jesus, Mary Magdalene, Judas and Herod carry microphones, trailing long cords, and sing into them rather than to the auditorium or to their fellow players.

The Spinetti arrangement—aside from the jarring display of mikes—is sagacious theatrically. It has energy, definite design and the fluency is likely to improve with repetition. The accent is on the songs and dances, which are vivacious and novel. The production has range and variety and is forever on the go. There are solo scenes and ensembles and the cast enters into the proceedings enthusiastically. Everything is moved at the Palais de Chaillot except the audience.

So primitive is the dramaturgy

Daniel Beretta,  
center (Jesus),  
Farid Dali  
(Judas),  
Anne-Marie  
David (Mary  
Magdalene).

Keynote



that the script might have been written by a backwoods evangelist for his Sunday school students, but the preacher would certainly not have omitted—as Mr. Rice has—the Virgin and the Resurrection. Nor would he have had Jesus crooning "I would like to know why I must die," an addition to the scriptures that turns the whole concept into nonsense.

Spinetti has recruited a sound company of singers and dancers. Daniel Beretta as Jesus, Anne-Marie David as the white-haired Mary Magdalene, Farid Dali as Judas and René Deshauteurs as

the Herod who does some cake-walk steps in his ragtime mockery of the Saviour—perhaps the show's liveliest moment—succeed in being heard clearly and effectively above the din of over-amplification. Anthony Bowles conducts the orchestra expertly. There is an impressive lighting, though the tones are more music-hall than Rembrandt, the final image revealing the crucifixion in bluish diamond hues as though it were an ornament in a jeweler's window.

As someone remarked at the premiere: "Rock, yes. Opera, no."

## Music: Carlo Bergonzi Gives Recital in London

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, April 21 (IHT).—Carlo Bergonzi gave his first London recital at Albert Hall last night and delighted everyone in a large audience, including, rather to my surprise, most of the critics. The exception was William Mann of the Times, who reported today that he "felt like an intruder from outer space."

His review suggested rather a 20th-century London music critic intruding upon a 19th-century recital by a world famous Italian operatic tenor. Bergonzi, although not yet 50, is a singer of the old school. He makes no concession to 20th-century fashion, either in the choice of repertoire, in the building of a program, or in his manner of singing.

That's what makes an evening like this so treasurable. One enjoys—at least I do—even the stylistic anachronisms. There, at the beginning of the program, for example, was "Tormento" by Paolo Tosti (1846-1916) side by side with "Gia, I Sole del Gange," by Alessandro Scarlatti (1659-1725). And there were the arias from "L'Africaine" and "Mignon"—sung in Italian. No matter. Bergonzi knows only one way to sing, and that is in the Italian style of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. And this he does better than any male singer now before the public.

To those of us nurtured on the voices and the vocal art of Gigli

and Schipa, he revives memories of the best of each. Younger listeners—and there were lamentably few on hand—can learn from him how it used to be before conductors, coaches, stage directors, and critics succeeded in imposing German and Anglo-Saxon notions of stylistic propriety upon the performance of 19th-century Italian music.

The voice has not quite the sheen or power of Gigli's, nor the ultimate refinements of which Schipa's voice was capable. But he is a more tasteful, more subtle singer than Gigli was, and with far more concern for the felicity of the Italian language. He is more forceful, when need be, than Schipa, and he rivals Schipa in fastidiousness of enunciation. He is, in a word, a superb vocalist.

He sang last night as if for a party of friends, sauntering casually back and forth across the stage, addressing first one side, then the other, of the vast auditorium. He gestured without inhibition, and the gestures were conventionally semaphoric, appropriately old-fashioned.

He closed with eight Neapolitan songs, all dating from the turn of the century, and he sang them as to the manner born, although he is not a Neapolitan. Then came the encores, with the din of shouted requests drowning out his—quite superfluous—announcements of what they would be. It was that kind of evening. They don't happen often any more—and the more the pity.

## LONDON

## 'Big Wolf'—Müller's Gripping Look at War

By John Walker

LONDON, April 21 (IHT).—The German playwright Harald Müller's "Big Wolf," at the Royal Court, is a bleak, harrowing yet totally gripping play of the effects of a war on a group of homeless children, refugees with nowhere to go.

Across a ruined landscape, full of the useless waste-matter, the rotting junk of combat, move a group of teen-age boys, attempting to survive by imitating the only form of society they know, the hierarchical military structure.

There is Knife, the self-appointed leader, who drills his men in a hideous parody of the real thing, making decisions that alter nothing. Ansome, his lieutenant, a pretty boy whose face is disfigured by a suppurating burn; and two others they pick up on the way: Clumper, who has had both legs inefficiently amputated, and Teddy, innocent and anxious to please. Their lives are given meaning by the pointlessness of playing at soldiers.

They play their game seriously, all the more so for their realization that it is a game, that their survival depends upon chance alone. In the play's most affecting scene, they find themselves

Michael Grady  
and Michael  
Kitchen in  
Royal Court  
production  
of "Big Wolf."

John Haynes



caught up in fierce fighting and move cautiously through the battlefield crying: "Don't shoot. We're only children."

Their world is one that has much in common with the brutal and brutalized society found in the plays of Edward Bond, a writer Mr. Müller much admires. There is no room for pity. When they see a soldier die in agony, their interest is totally detached.

extending only to the act and not the person. The nearest Knife comes to showing affection for Clumper is when he examines the bandage round his rotting leg and remarks: "You're seeping through again." Survival depends upon not caring.

The production, by William Gaskill and Pam Brighton, is not for the squeamish. From the opening moment when Clumper pulls dead rats with a hammer, through violent death and mutilation, there are plenty of stomach-turning moments. The grim humor, the pity of it, and the stolid determination of the children to go on living make it an experience well worth enduring.

Inevitably, the actors look somewhat older than they should. Otherwise, the performances of Nigel Terry, Leon Vitali, Michael Kitchen, Michael Grady and Billy Hamon could not be better.

At the Young Vic, an excellent double-bill of Jean Genet's "The Maids" and "Deathwatch" has joined the repertory. "Deathwatch," Genet's first play, never really escapes from being a familiar and less forceful reiteration of his perverse fantasies about murderers and prisons.

Together in a cell are Green Eyes, who strangled a whore; Maurice, a young but promising

criminal, and Lefranc, a failure who attempts to elevate himself to something approaching sainthood by killing Maurice. It is of interest mainly because, as Sartre pointed out, it has many similarities to "The Maids," with Green Eyes in the role of Madame, and Lefranc and Maurice as Solange and Claire.

Frank Dunlop's production emphasizes this by using the same actors—Nicky Henson, Andrew Robertson, and Richard Kane—for both plays. "The Maids" gains little by being played in drag, despite Mr. Kane's fascinating impersonation of Madame. But the play still exerts its power in its complex linking of the emotions of love and hate.

Alan Rossett's "High Time" at the Hampstead Theatre Club begins almost as a Jewish black comedy version of Tennessee Williams, through a glass menagerie, with a camp son introducing us to his all-devouring mother and confused sister. Mr. Rossett manages some fairly good, if unoriginal, family jokes in his first act and but flounders miserably in the second. Not even the talented cast, that includes Miriam Karlin and Frances de la Tour, can make the by-now tiresome caricatures seem funny.

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APRIL 22

BUSINESS

INTERNATIONAL  
Herald Tribune

FINANCE

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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Page 11

Japan to Ease Controls on Convertibility

**Ministry Acts to Cut Buildup of Reserves**  
TOKYO, April 21 (AP-DJ)—The Japanese Finance Ministry announced today that the country's foreign currency concentration will be modified early May to permit Japanese companies and individuals to hold foreign currency. At present, except for authorized foreign exchange banks, shipping companies, insurance companies and trading companies, Japanese accumulating foreign currency must surrender it to the Bank of Japan in exchange for yen within one month. The change will not bring out free resident convertibility, foreign currency deposits will be limited only for funds Japanese earn through transactions in foreign exchange, the ministry said. The modification of the ordinance, a pillar of the post-war change control system, was delayed upon as one measure to reduce the apparent size of a country's accumulation of foreign currency. In another move, the Finance Ministry decided to permit residents and citizens to purchase foreign unlisted securities within a couple of weeks. This will also help reduce Japan's growing foreign currency reserve, which totaled \$16.6 billion on March 31, officials added. The ministry also said that its listing restraint upon the purchase of beneficiary certificates of foreign mutual funds will be moved within this year.

One Dollar—

LONDON (AP-DJ)—The late of closing interest rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges: April 21, 1972  
Today Previous  
3m. (fr. 42), 2.5001 2.5000  
6m. (fr. 42), 44.17-20 44.16  
3m. (fr. 42), 44.11-13 44.11-14  
Deutsche mark, 2.1850-52 2.1850-50  
Swiss franc, 2.0507-09 2.0507-07  
Scandinavian, 26.80-77.03 27.0-05  
Fr. fr. (42), 4.8500-80 4.82-85  
Fr. fr. (42), 5.0505-85 5.072-039  
Guilder, 3.2150-80 3.2150-80  
Israeli pound, 4.20 4.20  
Lira, 364.25-45 364.50-55.0  
Pound, 2.2500-3250 2.2500-3250  
Schilling, 23.16-18 23.15-18  
S. African, 4.7500-49 4.7500-49  
W. German, 3.5607-78 3.5607-78  
Yen, 303.10 303.87  
(a) Free, (b) Commercial.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

AEG Cuts Payout, Plans Issue

AEG-Telefunken has proposed a 1971 dividend of 5 deutsche marks per 50-mark share, down from 6 marks in 1970, and announced plans for a 24-million DM par stock increase. Profits for 1971 was not stated, but company officials have previously said that it can be expected below the 101-million DM after-tax profit for 1970. The new stock will be offered to shareholders at 100 DM per 50-DM share. Holders of seven common shares are entitled to purchase one new share. For holders of the 6.5 percent convertible debenture issue of 1966, the offering is 1 to 21 and for holders of the 1969 8 percent debenture, the offering rate is 1 to 28, the company says.

London Market Warns on IOS Unit

The London Stock Exchange says it has written to all member firms expressing concern about the custodianship of the cash assets of International Investment Trust (IIT), an offshore fund run by IOS Ltd. The report said the move was prompted by the withdrawal of Schweizerische Kreditanstalt as custodian and the application by Overseas Development Bank for permission of the Luxembourg authorities to take over the custodianship. The stock exchange also wrote to the Luxembourg exchange, where IIT is domiciled, warning that if any change in the custodian takes place without unit holder approval, the London exchange would be compelled to prohibit its members from dealing in IIT units.

Record Auto Catalyst Endurance

Chrysler Corp. reports a record for catalyst endurance in its efforts to reduce air pollution from auto emissions. It says a catalyst made by Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals Corp. lasted for 43,000 miles on one of its vehicles, and at the end of its test run was operating within the U.S. government's emission ceilings for 1975-

model cars. The performance represents the best catalyst data thus far, and seems to support the contention of catalyst suppliers that auto companies are closer to satisfying the 1975 standards than they themselves are willing to admit. Chrysler officials downgraded the importance of the 43,000-mile test, however, saying the test vehicle had been "treated" to provide the most favorable conditions for catalyst performance.

Hydraulic Oil Substitute Claimed

Fluidics Inc., a research and development company, claims it has developed a substitute for the millions of barrels of oil used annually by U.S. industries for hydraulic fluids. William A. Cannon, the company's president, says Fluidics is seeking a U.S. patent for its invention, described as a liquid concentrate that is 95 percent water, nonflammable and economical to manufacture. Mr. Cannon said the invention could be used in coal mining and other industries to "conserve millions of barrels of hydraulic oil each year."

Pechiney Unit Expands in Germany

Pechiney Uptone Kuhlmann says its subsidiary, Cegedur Pechiney, formed a new company in West Germany, Almet-Metall Halbzeug Vertriebsgesellschaft, for the sale of semifinished aluminum products. The company will also sell copper and brass semifinished products and rolled stainless steels, Pechiney says.

Japan Firm Seeks Abu Dhabi Share

Japan's Overseas Petroleum Corp. says it is negotiating with British Petroleum and Compagnie Francaise des Petroles to acquire interests in Abu Dhabi Marine Area Co. (ADMA). The unit was formed to develop offshore oil resources in the Arabian Gulf off Abu Dhabi. Industry sources say Overseas Petroleum Corp. hopes to acquire a 24 to 25 percent interest in ADMA in a move to secure crude oil supplies.

U.S. Prices Hold Steady During March

Firm Consumer Index Is First Since 1966

WASHINGTON, April 21 (Reuters)—The cost of living in the United States held steady last month, and for the first time since November 1966, the seasonally-adjusted consumer price index showed no increase, the Labor Department reported today. The news followed a 0.5 percent rise in the index in February. However, on the unadjusted basis, the index advanced 0.2 percent last month to 124 percent of its 1967 base, following a 0.5 percent February increase.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said most of the unadjusted increase for March occurred through higher property taxes and higher prices for clothing, eggs, beef, and restaurant meals.

Food Prices Slow

The rise in seasonally-adjusted food prices slowed markedly to 0.2 percent from 1.7 percent in February, but the price level for adjusted commodities less food climbed 0.3 percent to reverse a 0.1 percent February decline.

The price level for services, shown on an unadjusted basis only, rose 0.2 percent, the same rate as in February.

The bureau said the seasonally-adjusted annual rate of increase in the seven first months of the stabilization program—including the freeze—was 2.8 percent.

Commenting on the figures, Marina Whitman, of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the food price result should reduce consumer pressure for the most stringent type of controls proposed for raw agricultural products.

She emphasized that food prices are volatile, but said administration economists believed beef prices at the retail level would be reduced in April as a result of the decline in March wholesale beef prices.

Fed Speeds Pace Of Money Supply Growth in Month

NEW YORK, April 21 (NYT)—The pace of monetary expansion accelerated over the last four weeks, the Federal Reserve reported yesterday.

The monetary base, the total of money that the Fed and the Treasury supply to the economy, averaged \$82.2 billion in the four weeks ended Wednesday.

At this level, the base—which largely determines future trends in the money supply—had increased at a seasonally-adjusted, compound annual rate of 12.9 percent in the last two months, more than triple the 3.6 percent rate of expansion during the second half of 1971.

The continued move by investors away from mutual funds has been explained by industry spokesmen as a result of the stock market's rebound. As prices improve, they claim, investors who see a chance to recoup their original investments cash in their shares.

The outflow of cash, however, which was initially reported last May, is a continuation of a long-term trend which has seen the funds' share of the investment market lagging behind that of other institutionalized forms of investment, such as pension plans and profit-sharing plans.

Stocks Dip on Fund Cash-In News

NEW YORK, April 21 (NYT)—A recurring nemesis of the current bull market—record net redemptions of mutual fund shares—jolted New York Stock Exchange prices today and transformed a winning session into a loser.

The market rose briskly during the morning, helped by the higher short interest figures released after the close of trading yesterday and by favorable news on the inflation front. The Labor Department reported that the consumer price index held unchanged in March.

At noon, thanks to these factors, the Dow Jones industrial average was up 3 1/2 and hovered just below 970.

Then, within minutes, the bad news about mutual funds hit Wall Street. From noon onward, the Dow industrials began to drop, ending at 963.80 with a loss of 2.49. Volume held to an active pace of 18.2 million shares.

Despite the drop, which jumped 6 1/2 yesterday, eased 1/2 to 43. The company said that the American Dental Association had given a "provisional acceptance" to its tooth sealant, Nuva-Seal.

IBM also gave ground, dropping 2 3/4 to 385. Superior Oil, however, climbed 6 3/4 to 276 for no apparent reason.

Procter & Gamble dropped 1 1/8 to 90 1/4, but Simplicity Pattern rose 1 1/2 to 132, and International Telephone also 1 1/2 to 55 3/4.

The Big Board's most active issue, Republic Corp., rose 3/8 to 9 3/8. Three weeks ago, the stock closed at 4 5/8, but since then an

article in the Wall Street Journal described the company's return to profitability.

Polaroid, down 3 1/2 to 125 1/8, and Natomas, off 2 1/2 to 71, were among the bigger glamour losers. Texas Instruments, up 6 to 149 3/4, posted one of the largest gains in that sector.

Pan American World Airways, which reported a larger first-quarter loss than a year ago, slipped 1 1/4 to 15 3/4.

Shakespeare Co. fell 7/8 to 12 5/8, after being traded as low as 11 5/8 during the day.

In the OTC market, NASDAQ active included America, 44 7/8, up 1/2, North Central Air, 7, off 1/8, Hartz Mountain, 27 3/4, up 1 1/4 and Hardee's Food, 36 3/8, up 1/2.

The NASDAQ industrial index rose 0.30 to 141.44. Of the 3,001 issues traded, 782 rose, 744 declined and 1,475 were unchanged.

The American Stock Exchange index was unchanged at 28.20. Declining issues outnumbered advances 527 to 448, with 252 unchanged. Volume fell to 5.278 million shares from 5.52 million

New Orders for Durable Goods In U.S. Edge Upward in March

WASHINGTON, April 21 (Reuters)—New orders for durable goods edged up \$61 million in March to a seasonally-adjusted \$24.556 billion, reversing February's downward-revised \$440-million decline, the Commerce Department reported today.

The March backlog of unfilled orders climbed \$271 million to \$77.349 billion after gaining \$485 million in February. Shipments of durable goods moved up \$274 million to \$24.287 billion following a \$440-million February advance.

The Census Bureau said new orders for transportation equipment fell 6.3 percent while orders for primary metals increased by 6.9 percent.

Appliance Shipments Drop  
Meanwhile factory shipments of major home appliances declined 1 percent in March but recorded an overall gain of 13 percent for the 1972 first quarter on a year-to-year basis, the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers said in Chicago today.

March shipments totaled 2,726,100 units, down 1 percent from the record 2,747,300 units in the same month a year ago. Shipments for the first three months of 1972 rose 13 percent to 7,676,700 appliances from 6,776,900 units a year ago, it said.

Mounties Seek Hughes Aide On Mine Fraud Allegations

MONTREAL, April 21 (AP-DJ)—A criminal warrant for the arrest of Howard Hughes, chief of Howard Hughes' personal staff and chairman and president of Pan American Mines, has been signed by Montreal municipal judge Herman Primeau.

Late yesterday the court asked the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to go to Mr. Hughes' top-floor enclave at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, British Columbia, where Mr. Eckerley was believed to have been staying. However, it was learned that he was in Phoenix conferring with his lawyer.

The warrant was sworn out on the testimony of Albert R. Dupuis, a Montreal accountant who is a former vice-president and currently a director of Pan American Mines. He is leading

French Say Outlook Better For Economy

PARIS, April 21 (Reuters)—French industrial expansion strengthened in March and is likely to be maintained until at least the summer holidays, according to companies questioned in the Bank of France's latest monthly review of the economy.

Although orders books should ensure maintained activity until then, some companies are less certain about the underlying strength of demand.

There are also signs of possible recovery in industrial investment during the second half of the year, the review adds.

Production of capital goods recovered slightly in March and little change in the trend is expected in the near future. However, an increase in orders is thought likely in the longer term, especially if consumer demand maintains its present growth rate.

The outlook for secondary goods including semi-finished products is favorable following a strengthening of both domestic and export demand and increase in activity in March, it says.

Orderbooks in the consumer goods industry are full and the outlook during the next few months seems very favorable, although there is some hesitancy about the period after the summer holidays. March saw an acceleration of production with strong demand from domestic and foreign markets, the review said.

The review says signs of an improvement appeared in the labor market during March, and although this may in part be the result of seasonal improvements in the building industry, it also reflects the improvement in the outlook for the economy.

U.K. Price Index Up

LONDON, April 21 (AP-DJ)—Britain's general index of retail prices reached 169.3 on March 21 (January, 1962, equals 100), up from 159.8 on Feb. 22 and up 11.3, or 7.6 percent, from 149 in March, 1971.

Thomson-Brandt Net Up  
PARIS, April 21 (Reuters)—Cie. Francaise Thomson-Houston Hotchkiss-Brandt net profit rose a sharp 59.6 percent last year, the electrical and electronic equipment producer said today.

Net earnings were 59.7 million francs (\$11.7 million), up from 37.4 million francs in 1970.

The company proposed a total dividend of 6.90 francs, up from the previous 6 francs.

Olivetti Profit Down  
IVREA, Italy, April 21 (AP-DJ)—Olivetti's net profit tumbled 48.9 percent last year although group sales rose 6.9 percent, the office equipment producer said today.

Profits were 2.7 billion lire (\$6.4 million), down from 6.6 billion lire in 1970.

The company proposed a dividend of 70 lire per preferred share and 50 lire per ordinary share, compared with the 85 lire paid on both classes in 1970.

Olivetti said group sales last year were 494 billion lire.

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Jan.	Black Hills	\$20 1/2	\$25 1/8	17%
Feb.	Colt Ind.	\$23 5/8	\$26 3/4	12%
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PEANUTS  
B.C.  
L.I.L. ABNER  
BEETLE BAILEY  
MISS PEACH  
BUZ SAWYER  
WIZARD of ID  
REX MORGAN M.D.  
POGO  
RIP KIRBY

**PEANUTS**

GUESS WHAT I JUST DID

I JUST LISTENED TO PART OF AN OPERA ON THE RADIO

I SURPRISED MYSELF... I KIND OF LIKED IT

I'LL BET IF I LISTENED ENOUGH, I COULD BECOME A REAL OPERETTA

**B.C.**

SINGING TELEGRAM

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, A HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, A HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, A HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

...IT'S FROM YOUR MOM.

MOM NEVER COULD CARRY A TUNE.

**L.I.L. ABNER**

MAH FAMBLY WON'T HEAR IT!!

AND-HO-HO-HO-IF YOU LIKED THAT JOKE OF VULGARILLA'S, WAIT'LL YOU HEAR THIS ONE--

THEM LIL' VERNYNS DIDN'T WANTA SAVE SLOBOVIA FUM VULGARILLA-- THEY WANTED TO EXPOSE TH' WHOLE WORLD TO HIM!!

HAVE FAITH IN TH' GOOD TASTE O' TH' AVERAGE AMERICAN, SON!! -- ONLY TH' LOWEST TYPES WILL TUNE IN VULGARILLA!!

YAK! YAK! YAK!!

**BEETLE BAILEY**

HOW'S THE TEAM GOING TO DO THIS YEAR, SARGE?

WHY DID YOU LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT

EVERYBODY'S BACK FROM LAST YEAR

OH

**MISS PEACH**

FRANCINE...

YES?

MAY I INTERRUPT YOUR THOUGHTS FOR A MINUTE?

YES!

I'VE GOT A THOUGHT ABOUT TODAY.

YES..?

"TODAY IS A BEAUTIFUL DAY!"

NO!

YOU ALWAYS AGREE WITH ME UNTIL I SAY SOMETHING...

**BUZ SAWYER**

WOTTA YOU GING POIN HERE?

JUST NOSIN' AROUND, FRANKY.

YEAH, WE HEAR YOUR BUNKS HANSON IS FILLED WITH GOODIES.

I EETCHA DEVS TWO TRUCKLOADS OF STUFF.

WOW! AND WE HEAR THERE'S A HIDDEN SAFE FULL OF MONEY.

NAH, JUST A FEW STONES AND BONDS.

ALL... YOU OPENED IT? YOU DIDN'T STEAL 'EM?

MAYBE YOU COULD OPEN IT AGAIN, MEY, FRANKY?

**WIZARD of ID**

I NEED YOUR HELP, WIZ-- THE KING IS NOT WELL!

OH GREAT SPIRIT, IN THE VAT-- TELL US WHAT WILL DRAGGALLY IMPROVE THE KING'S HEALTH!

SPUTTER SPUTTER

A FIFTY DOLLAR OFFICE FEE.

**REX MORGAN M.D.**

THE TRUTH IS THAT YOU WANTED ME TO TAKE THE SABBATICAL SO THAT I WOULDN'T EMBARRASS YOU OR THE UNIVERSITY, ROBERT-- YOU REALLY BELIEVED WHAT AN ANONYMOUS PHONE CALLER TOLD YOU ABOUT ME?

THAT'S NOT TRUE, ALEX.

MEANWHILE

YES, JUNE-- BUT HE'S WITH A STUDENT, MAY I HAVE HIM GALE? IS DR. MORGAN THERE?

YES-- AND HAVE HIM CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! IT'S RATHER URGENT

**POGO**

HIGHLY, MR. BEAVER, MAKIN' SPAGHETTI?

NO, POGO, I'M GIVIN' THE WORK FAMILY A BATH!

GOG! HOW CAN YOU HANG 'EM UP BY THEIR NECKS THAT WAY?

OH, THAT END AIN'T OUR NECK, SON.

**RIP KIRBY**

SO RAPASON ONCE MADE TEMPER'S UNCLE TAKE THE RAP ON A STOCK FRAUD. THAT MONEY COULDN'T LAST FOREVER, HE MUST HAVE OTHER MEALS...

HE'S STOPPING FOR A LIGHT, JOHNNY.

PULL UP BESIDE HIM.

MOVE OVER!

WHILE KIRBY PONDERS A VITAL QUESTION...

**BLONDIE**

I'M ERNIE THE HANDYMAN

HE SAYS HE CAN FIX ANYTHING AROUND THE HOUSE THAT'S BROKEN

SORRY, DEAR-- TELL HIM WE DON'T HAVE ANYTHING THAT NEEDS FIXING

WELL, CAN'T WE BREAK SOMETHING? HE NEEDS THE WORK

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

THAT RAIN DIDN'T HURT NOTHIN', MOM. EVERYTHING I GOT ON IS WASH 'N WEAR!!

# BOOKS

## THE SAVAGE GOD A Study of Suicide

By A. Alvarez. Random House. 299 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

TO write a book about suicide; to make it brief and pungent, and yet to say something fresh on an exhausted subject; to entertain us without merely telling us tales from the crypt; that comes dangerously close to literary scavenging with a Ripley's treat show of unusual deaths and a literary study that borders on contrivance, and then to make of them the very kind of serious art that the book is meanwhile groping to define: in short, to write a book about suicide and to transform the subject into something beautiful--this is the forbidding task that A. Alvarez set for himself in writing "The Savage God." And though it appears in the reading to have been a risky venture from beginning to end--a juggling of meat cleavers in the name of art--I think that Mr. Alvarez has succeeded.

Here are just some of the gambles he has taken. He grabs our attention at the start with a grisly little story about a physics master he knew at school who "was continually talking in a jocular way about suicide." One day this teacher amused his students by remarking "fifidly that anyone cutting his throat should always be careful to put his head in a sack first, otherwise he would leave a terrible mess." When the class ended, "the physics master cycled straight home, put his head in a sack and cut his throat. There wasn't much mess. I was tremendously impressed." We too are impressed, but we are also shocked and a little apprehensive about the sensibilities at work here.

Hardly have we recovered from this opening when we are immersed in a detailed and intimate reminiscence of the last days of Sylvia Plath. Alvarez met the precocious American poet in London when he was poetry editor of The Observer and she was still living with her husband, Ted Hughes. Alvarez saw much of her in the months before her suicide, listened to and discussed her poetry with her, and finally perceived the box into which she was driving herself.

It is a poignant and perceptive account he offers us (he believes that she did not intend to die, that she had arranged the odds on the side of her survival, but that she was the victim of bad luck), yet we can't help wondering if he doesn't let himself off too lightly for not heeding her unconscious pleas for help. (To have done otherwise, he writes, "would have meant accepting responsibilities I didn't want and couldn't, in my own depression, have coped with.")

Next we relax into a historical summary of social attitudes toward suicide from the time of the ancient Greeks up to the end of the 19th century; then a review and rebuttal of major fallacies concerning suicide (those who talk about it don't do it, and so forth); then an exploration of theories to explain its motives.

But why do we find Alvarez's treatment so entertaining? Why are we actually amused by the case of the physical perfectionist who performed an immaculate swim-dive while plunging to his death from a high cliff? Is it perhaps because we have been anesthetized by Alvarez's wit? Is it that he is callous and hardened us too?

Then we come to the longer section of the book, "a study of suicide and literature, not suicide in literature," which takes us from Dante and the Middle Ages to John Donne and the Renaissance to Cowper, Chatterton and the age of reason; the romantic age; the transition to the 20th century; dada; suicide as art; and the post-modernist crisis brought on by the death of God as well as the death of meaningful death. The study is a brilliant, highly original, and entertaining approach to literary history, even if on the tendentious side, as Alvarez himself admits the perceived suicidal longings to be the "dirty little secret" of almost every great writer he treats: it reminds one of the days when everyone from Shakespeare to Hemingway was rumored to be secretly homosexual.

But what is he getting at? We begin to wonder. Is this just another excuse for the critic to perform--a decadent approach undertaken for the sake of novelty? Is it all of a piece with the schoolboy cruelty of the physics-teacher story, the exploitation of Sylvia Plath, and the learned witless over history's outcast souls?

No, it is not. For in the end Mr. Alvarez recovers his fortune. First of all he concludes his literary survey with a compelling theory on the future of serious art. And in the very center of his post-modernist aesthetics he places none other than Sylvia Plath (along with Robert Lowell, Ted Hughes, and John Berryman--whose own suicide postdated the completion of this book), which has the effect of drawing that opening reminiscence of the domineering into the center of the book's profound concerns.

And finally--at last--just where its impact is most shocking--Alvarez relates the harrowing circumstances of his own failed attempt at suicide--his own passage from youth into middle age, his own desperate struggle in the clutch of the Savage God. This explains whatever is left that the long-awaited other footnote; and quite suddenly, so swiftly as a bird of prey hurls out of the eye of the sun, it alchemizes the book into the very art it has gone to such pains to describe.

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a book reviewer for The New York Times.

**JUMBLE** -- that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YOULS

NYVER

LUTTER

OILNAB

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the surprise answer here

Answers Monday

Yesterday's Jumbles: DOUBT PRINT CABANA POETIC

Answers: This might stop people reading cloud for the moment--A PERIOD

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by WILL WENG

**STEPQUOTE**--By Eugene T. Maleska

10 Developer of I.Q. tests  
11 Cordial  
12 Appraisal  
13 Bazaar or bazaar  
14 Apart  
15 Easternwoods  
16 Network  
17 Golden dog's  
18 Oats, etc.  
19 None present  
20 Bad couples  
21 Fitzgerald  
22 Kind of salad  
23 Dignified  
24 Antilles  
25 Ride--hale  
26 Latin pronoun

27 Gentle hat  
28 Episcopacy  
29 Stepnote part  
30 Appraisal  
31 Flapjack  
32 Fats up  
33 Tux, indeed  
34 Half-year deer  
35 Like some  
36 Like some  
37 Backtalk  
38 Kind of salad  
39 "Glowy" the  
40 Antilles  
41 Ride--hale  
42 Latin pronoun

43 Lunch joints  
44 Tumbler  
45 Stepnote author  
46 Flapjack  
47 Fats up  
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50 Like some  
51 Like some  
52 Backtalk  
53 Kind of salad  
54 "Glowy" the  
55 Antilles  
56 Ride--hale  
57 Latin pronoun

58 Oodles  
59 What's new  
60 In rich supply  
61 Islamic fasting  
62 period  
63 Bar shells  
64 German  
65 Transfer design  
66 Where Church meets Bible  
67 Backtalk  
68 Kind of salad  
69 "Glowy" the  
70 Antilles  
71 Ride--hale  
72 Latin pronoun

73 Special kind of dog  
74 Stepnote part  
75 Part of A.W.O.L.  
76 Delusion's partner  
77 Board Table  
78 Knight  
79 Solar sailing  
80 Japanese  
81 War  
82 Relative of etc.  
83 Understand  
84 Mrs. in Madrid  
85 Berni Fr.  
86 Cornucopia words

**Solution to Last Week's Puzzle**

DOWN

1. "I am a lady..."  
2. Greek courtesan  
3. Enzyme  
4. "Vive le...!"  
5. "Kleine Nachschuss!"

DOWN

6. Suite with real and ideal  
7. Stepnote part  
8. Function  
9. Believers in the millennium  
10. Roster  
11. Algerian port

DOWN

12. Developer of I.Q. tests  
13. Cordial  
14. Appraisal  
15. Bazaar or bazaar  
16. Apart  
17. Easternwoods  
18. Network  
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APRIL 22-23



# Rangers Take 3-0 NHL Playoff Lead Over Black Hawks

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, April 21 (UPI).—While Wale Tschuck was manhandling the Chicago Black Hawks, three of his lesser-known teammates took care of the scoring last night as the Rangers gained a commanding 3-0 lead in the Stanley Cup best-of-seven series with a 3-0 victory at Madison Square Garden.

## Bruins Crush Blues to Lead Series by 2-0

BOSTON, April 21 (UPI).—The St. Louis Blues were routed by the Boston Bruins, 10-2, last night in the second game of a semifinal Stanley Cup playoff series.

The Bruins, who mastered the Blues during the regular season in winning four games, losing one and tying the other, put the game out of reach in the first period.

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The Bruins received a three-goal game from left wing John Bucyk and Ace Bailey scored a goal and assisted on three others to match Bucyk's 4-point night. The also got an assist.

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## NHL Playoffs

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real in the first playoff round, continued at Chicago, where the New Yorkers won the two games staged at Chicago Stadium, and was in evidence last night. Now they need one more victory to take the series and, presumably, meet the Boston Bruins for the National Hockey League's top prize.

Tschuck didn't score. But he kept the puck in the Hawks' zone so often, and with such bullish determination, that rarely did Chicago get a true rush.

Dennis Hull scored 2. Bobby Hull was stopped cold, but his younger brother Dennis scored both Chicago goals and in the final period, with the Rangers turning a one-goal lead, he scored in on substitute goalie Gilles Villeneuve. Dennis Hull wound up and let fly, but Villeneuve stuck out a thigh pad and the puck thudded into it—not a bad performance for a goalie who, until last Tuesday, had started only two Stanley Cup games in his career.

Dennis Hull had opened the scoring while the Rangers were unable to solve Gary Smith, who was replacing the "redoubtable" Tony Esposito in the nets. Smith, 6-foot-4, came far out to meet crashing shooters. Pete Stemkowski eventually solved his style late in the opening session to tie the score, 1-1.

Bruce MacGregor, who hadn't scored in eight straight playoff contests, picked up a short-handed goal early in the second period. But Dennis Hull tied the score. Within two minutes, Dale Rolfe, a defenseman who usually lays back, found himself on a three-man rush with Vic Hadfield and Rod Gilbert. Rolfe took advantage of such handy company. He scored, making it 2-2.

It remained to be seen whether, however, Villeneuve would stand up against mounting Chicago pressure. The Black Hawks tried everything. They probably have not had to work so hard all year. They won the Western Division championship by 21 points, coasting all the way. During the regular season they had not won a game on the road against the big three—Boston, New York and Montreal.

The double-shifted the Bulls, they split up defensive pairings. Nothing worked. The Rangers' defensemen remained solid.

In the closing minutes, the Black Hawks kept attempting to take out Smith for an extra skater. But Tschuck was there, harassing them and keeping the puck in the Black Hawks' zone.

If the Rangers win on Sunday, it will mark the first four-game playoff sweep for them.

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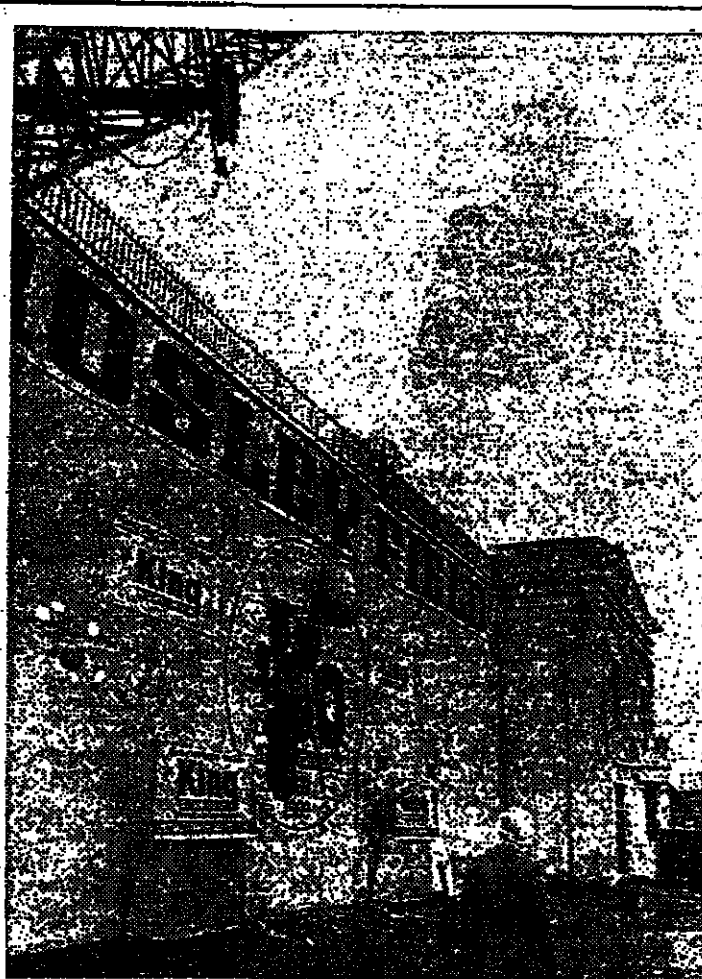
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HITTING AWAY—The demolition of Crosley Field, former home of the Cincinnati Reds, began Wednesday with a hole being knocked in the right-field wall through an emblem painted in 1969 to commemorate baseball's 100th anniversary. An industrial park will be built on the site.

## Nicklaus Ties for 3d With 70 Green, Dickinson Share Lead In Champions' Golf With 68s

By Lincoln A. Werden

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif., April 21 (UPI).—Hubert Green, who applauded himself on occasion, and Garner Dickinson, who almost missed a shot when a bee alighted on his ball, shared the first-round lead yesterday in the Tournament of Champions Golf Tournament with 68s.

Green, a 25-year-old Birmingham, Ala., professional was making his first start in the affluent event for an exclusive field of 26. He scored a 34 on each half of the La Costa Country Club Course, where the rough was so thick that at the 18th hole marshals had to get down on their knees in a search for a ball that Arnold Palmer hit.

Dickinson, one of the oldest eligible at 44 years of age, had the lowest nine-hole total of the day with a 32 on the front side of the 7,114-yard, par-73 layout. On the par-4 18th, a bee landed on his ball as he was about to swing with a No. 3 iron for a second shot.

Nicklaus, the Masters winner and the pre-tourney favorite in this \$165,000 event, trailed by two strokes at 70 along with Bruce Crampton and Jerry Heard.

Entrants in the tournament are limited to those who have won on the pro circuit during the past fiscal year.

Nicklaus was paired with Lee Trevino, who the Texan, after a 37 to the turn, finished with 73, chiefly because of inferior play around the greens.

Palmer sailed out in two under par or 34, but then needed 40 coming back with 66 at the 17th and 18th holes.

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# Orioles Nip Tigers on Blair Blast

Dobson Wins, 1-0; Goes the Distance

WASHINGTON, April 21 (UPI).—The Baltimore Orioles and Detroit Tigers got only five hits between them last night, but one was Paul Blair's home run to give the Orioles a 1-0 victory in major league baseball action last night.

Paul Blair's fourth-inning homer—one of two hits Baltimore collected off Tom Timmerman in eight innings—backed the three-hit pitching of Pat Dobson and led the Orioles past Detroit in Baltimore.

The victory was the fourth in five starts for the defending American League champions.

Dobson, winning his second straight game, gave up only three singles while striking out three and walking none. Two of the Tigers' hits were by Aurelio Rodriguez.

Dodgers 11, Braves 1. In the National League, Los Angeles exploded for six runs on seven consecutive second-inning singles and Claude Osteen hurled a seven-inning shutout, smashing Atlanta 11-1, sweeping their four-game series. The Dodgers, unleashing an 18-hit attack, at Atlanta, jumped in front 2-0, in the first inning on run-producing singles by Willie Davis and Wes Parker.

Pirates 7, Cubs 5. Al Oliver's sixth-inning double scored Dave Cash to snap a tie and Pittsburgh, aided by some shoddy Chicago fielding, went on to triumph, 7-5, at home. The Pirates, who had scored two unearned runs in the third inning, broke a 3-3 tie when Glenn Beckert dropped Cash's bloop in short right field for a single with two out in the sixth.

The Pirates wrapped up the game with three more runs in the seventh, including the first home run of the season by Willie Stargell, who led the major league last year with 48. Doc Ellis got the victory with ninth-inning relief help from Dave Giusti.

Meanwhile, the Cubs announced they have acquired right-hander Tom Phoebus, 39, from the San Diego Padres for cash and a minor league player to be named later. Phoebus had a 4-11 won-loss record with a 4.47 earned-run average with San Diego last year.

Giants 2, Padres 1. Willie Mays and Bobby Bonds each drove in a run in the fifth inning to give San Francisco a 2-1 victory over San Diego and give Sudden Sam McDowell his second straight National League victory.

McDowell, who was taken out after five innings, had his victory preserved by reliever Jim Bouton and Jerry Johnson. The right-hander pitched scoreless ball and struck out seven, hiking his major league career strikeout total to 2,170, second highest for active pitchers, and moved him past Camille Pascual into 16th place on the all-time list.

Friday. Seaver of Mets Shuts Out Cubs. NEW YORK, April 21 (UPI).—Bud Harrelson got three hits, drove in one run and scored the other today to support roommate Tom Seaver's four-hit pitching and pace the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Hooton struck out nine batters and walked three in the seven innings he worked. It was the first appearance by the rookie from the University of Texas since he pitched a no-hitter last Sunday against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Mets got both runs in the fifth inning as Ed Kranepool led off with a single, advanced to second on Jerry Grote's sacrifice and scored on Harrelson's single to left. Harrelson, who went to second on the throw home, scored on a single by Ken Boswell.

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# 'Fed Up' With Share of Tennis Prize Money Women Pros Mull Skipping Wimbledon

By Neil Amdur

NEW YORK, April 21 (UPI).—The Wimbledon championships, already threatened with the absence of top men contract professionals, may lose some of the top names in women's tennis for this year's tournament.

A growing number of prominent women pros, "fed up" with what they consider a poor prize-money breakdown, are mulling the possibility of skipping the world's most prestigious event.

"Unless Wimbledon changes and gives more prize money for women," Billie Jean King, a three-time Wimbledon singles champion, said yesterday from Tucson, "I have to consider not playing there."

Mrs. King, the first woman athlete to earn over \$100,000 in a year, also was the first pro to speak out publicly against Wimbledon.

French Championships, Too. Almost all of the 55 women players attached to the Virginia Slims tour are bypassing Bournemouth, the first stop on the British circuit, because of insufficient prize money for women, and many plan to rest rather than play the French championships for two weeks with similarly little financial return.

"We're going to write letters to Wimbledon, the French and United States Opens on behalf of the girls," Gladys Heldman, director of the women's tour, said yesterday by phone from Houston, in discussing the situation. "We're not going to make any demands, we just want to explain the situation."

The women formed their "women's lob" tour two years ago to protest prize-money breakdowns that frequently ran 10-to-1 in favor of the men. The top women's singles prize at Wimbledon will be \$38,000 which, Heldman noted, was two weeks, and almost less than any first prize for a one-week event on the Virginia Slims' tour.

"If many girls don't choose to go to the French or Wimbledon, there's nothing we can do," Mrs. Heldman said. "We don't control the girls on the tour from mid-August to August 1."

Mrs. Heldman said that the Women's Grand Prix also faced a crisis, since women were required to participate in the French and Wimbledon tournaments in order to qualify for the grand-prize pool.

"The girls feel that with World Championship Tennis out of Wimbledon and the quality of the women's tour, they should be getting a bigger share of the prize money."

The 32 contract pro men players attached to WCT are banned from Wimbledon and all events sanctioned by the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Mrs. King Gains. TUCSON, Arizona, April 21 (AP).—Mrs. King of Long Beach, Calif., top-seeded in the \$18,000 Virginia Slims' Conquistadores tennis tournament, moved easily into the quarterfinals yesterday with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Pam Austin.

In other matches, Australia's Kerry Harris ousted Lita Liem of Indonesia, 6-2, 7-6; Valery Ziegenfuss of San Diego beat Australia's Cynthia Selier, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3; and Judy Dalton of Australia eliminated 16-year-old Laurie Tenney, 6-4, 7-6.

Orth, West Germany, beat Gail Chanfreau, France, 9-11, 7-5, 6-3.

Richey Ousts Cox. CHARLOTTE, N.C., April 21 (UPI).—Chris Richey, in his first tournament on the World Championship Tennis circuit, ousted Briton Mark Cox in the quarterfinal round of the \$50,000 North Carolina National Bank Classic yesterday, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Richey, of Sarasota, Fla., will meet South Africa's Cliff Drysdale, who ousted Bill Bowrey of Australia, 6-2, 6-3.

Second-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia, Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Australia's John Alexander are the other quarterfinalists.

Boycott Is Off. LONDON, April 21 (AP).—A threatened boycott of next week's Italian tennis championships by four top players was averted today, said Basil Reay, secretary of the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Smith, Nastase Slip Past Tennis Foes. NICE, April 21 (UPI).—Romanian's Ili Nastase and Steffen Smith of Pasadena, Calif., advanced to the semifinals in the \$30,000 Nice Open tennis tournament today.

Nastase, the first seed, outclassed Hungary's Scabosics Baranyi, 6-3, 6-2, and second-seeded Smith sidelined Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia, 6-4, 6-3.

With the center court still waterlogged from yesterday's downpour, Smith slipped and shattered his way to victory in less than an hour on a wet outside clay court.

"It was like playing on a skating rink," said Smith, who added that his shoulder injury will hurt, but he was going to continue unless it suddenly worsened.

In other men's quarterfinals, Czech Jan Kodess beat Dick Crealy of Australia, 6-2, 1-6, 6-0, and Boris Yovjanovic of Yugoslavia ousted Pierre Barthès of France, 6-4, 6-2.

In women's singles quarterfinals, Linda Tuero, Metairie, La., beat Florella Bonicelli, Uruguay, 6-3, 8-10, 6-3; Helga Masthoff, West Germany, beat Christina Sandberg, Sweden, 6-2, 6-1; Brenda Kirk, South Africa, beat Isabelle Fernandez, Colombia, 6-2, 6-3, and Heidi

## Expensive Colt Retired to Stud; Palate Is 'Soft'

SANDOWN, England, April 21 (UPI).—Crowned Prince, which was purchased for a world-record \$500,000 as a yearling at the 1970 Keeneland Sales, was retired to stud because of a "soft palate," trainer Bernard Van Outsem said.

The 3-year-old colt had disappointed in his only race this season, a repeat performance of last year when the full brother to Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Majestic Prince was soundly beaten as a heavy favorite in his first race. He came back to win his other two starts as a 2 year old, but won't have that chance this season.

"Crowned Prince will not run again," Van Outsem said today after watching the son of Raine a Native out of Gay Hostess work out at Yarmouth race course. "He has a soft palate. The operation would take too long and there is no guarantee that it would be successful. He is now retired and will be syndicated as a stallion in this country."

The colt had been favored in the early pre-race betting line for the English Derby and the 2,000 Guineas until his recent defeat.

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## The Scoreboard

BOXING—At Los Angeles, unbeaten bantamweight Benny Rodriguez of Guadalajara, Mexico stopped Yoshiki Soda of Japan, 11-0, in the eighth round in a scheduled 10-round bout. It was Rodriguez' 13th victory, the 10th by a knockout, and the second loss in 18 fights for Soda. Rodriguez weighed 117 1/2 pounds, Soda 115 1/2.

At St. Louis, former world welterweight champion Sandro Lozada of Italy took a 10-round majority decision over Jose Carlos Diaz of Mexico. Two judges gave Lozada a 10-point margin and the third judge called it a draw.

TENNIS—At Tel Aviv, Iran took a winning 3-1 lead over Israel in a European Zone Group A Davis Cup commercial "men's tennis" match. The match was scheduled for 10-10, but was called off after the first set, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

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PARIS AND SUBURBS

FAMILY WANTS in



Art Buchwald

The Godfather

WASHINGTON.—People are very confused about what we are doing in Vietnam. I believe the simplest way to explain it is to try to think in terms of "The Godfather."

A few weeks ago Don Riccardo, the godfather, was sitting behind his desk at his closely guarded house at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

When his consigliere Enrico came in and kissed his hand, "Godfather," the Hanoi-chesse family has just invaded the territory of the Saigonetti family.

"Basta," the godfather said. "I told the Hanoi-chesse to stay out of the Saigonetti territory or there would be all-out war."

"Yes, godfather. I think we have to go to the mattresses."

"I want a meeting of our sub-caps in an hour," the godfather said.

An hour later the godfather sat at the conference table. He said, "The Hanoi-chesse family has just violated an agreement we had about attacking the Saigonetti family. What do we do?"

"Godfather, we've been backing the Saigonetti family for 10 years now. We've given 'em weapons, we've given 'em money, we've given 'em everything. I say we can't do no more. Why should we go to the mattresses again?"

A second sub-cap replied angrily. "That's a lot of linguistics. We got to smash the Hanoi-chesse once and for all. We let them get away with this and our family will be the laughing stock of the world."

"He's right," a lieutenant said. "If the Hanoi-chesse mob don't want peace, we are going to make them get down on their knees and beg for it. I say we put out the contract now."

PARIS, April 21 (H.T.).—Chorus of the American School of Paris and the College Passy-Buzenval will perform Mozart's Coronation Mass on Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. at Saint Pierre de Chailly, 33 Ave. Marceau, Paris 16. The program also includes French folk songs and Negro spirituals.

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trial Vets with the tomb he carved. It bears his effigy with medallions symbolizing the shoemaking trade and other aspects of his life.

Nicholas

The Michelangelo Of Normandy

TROUVILLE, France (H.T.).—The Deauville-Trouville area on the coast of Normandy has everything: fine beaches, rolling countryside, summer crowds, occasional sun, real estate promoters of stunning verbiage, and it has recently been rumored, a miraculous spring where headaches and skin troubles can rapidly be cured.

Deauville has a superb casino the color of rich Norman cream, and Trouville, across the narrow Touques River, has a bright-eyed 64-year-old restaurateur who claims to be the re-incarnation of Michelangelo.

"Why not?" says Irial Vets. "Maybe I can't prove that I am, but no one can prove that I'm not."

To prove that he is, Mr. Vets bought the old, deserted chapel of St. Vincent-Riviere outside Broglie, 40 minutes from Trouville, and filled its ceiling with swarming figures based on those of the Sistine Chapel. Mr. Vets calls his chapel (said to have been built in the 12th century) the Gistine Chapel and this winter every Sunday he has put on his Sunday suit and brocade waistcoat to welcome visitors who drop by. Unfortunately he must close the Sistine this weekend for the summer in order to devote himself to cooking up homard à l'armoricaine at his restaurant.

Mr. Vets copied Michelangelo's figures, but not his technique. His paintings were done in oil on plywood. "It lasts better than plaster," he says.

Going Michelangelo one better, Mr. Vets has also carved his own tomb with his own effigy (Michelangelo's tombs were for other people, he points out) which lies beneath the Sistine ceiling. Does it give him the creeps to see himself laid out like that? "No indeed," says Mr. Vets. "It gives me a rest to see myself lying down."

Irial (he can't think where his parents found his name) Vets knew he was destined for fame a long time ago when he worked outside Paris as a shoemaker. A newspaper, for no discernible reason, printed a photograph of his shop. It was flanked on the left by a photograph of the Prince of Wales (now the Duke of Windsor) and on the right by a photograph of the Kronprinz of Germany.

He once invented a motorized shoe for a parade float and when he goes fishing he uses neither a line nor a reel but a

remote-controlled bait-carrying foot-long wooden whale. He designed the perfect multi-residence structure for Deauville beach (the part facing the sea looked just like a cabin cruiser, the part facing inland was a Norman chaumière), but the mayor preferred a more traditional structure. He took up sculpture after having painted for

MARY BLUME

years because, he says, Michelangelo was primarily a sculptor.

"Michelangelo didn't like painting. I saw in that American movie that they made him do his Sistine Chapel as punishment. I did mine for pleasure."

Mr. Vets' first statue was of Frédéric Postel, a noted local livesaver whom Mr. Vets depicted in a large sou'wester, right hand raised to forehead to scan the horizon. The statue, sublimely Faucheur Cheval in style, was put briefly in a public square in Trouville, then was displaced by two banal anchors.

So Mr. Vets took back Frédéric Postel and placed him outside his chapel. "I've made him into a saint," his eyes gleamed mischievously. Trouville had a Michelangelo statue and didn't even know it," Mr. Vets said. He has a very good time.

Sistine his has cost Mr. Vets about \$3,000 so far, but admission is free (donations are accepted, but Mr. Vets has put

the donation box on the mount of a life-size statue of a seal, a leftover from his Deauville beach house venture, and the slit for coins is barely visible.

Inside the chapel are not only Mr. Vets' version of the Sistine ceiling, but the walls are covered with spurious Botticelli and Signorelli. Two other seals carry light bulbs on their noses, there is a carved bear's head, a stuffed owl, the remote-control whale Mr. Vets uses for fishing, a framed piece of blackened bread left over from the siege of Paris in 1871.

"I almost smoked it during the last war," Mr. Vets said, a carved wood mushroom, a plastic covered sofa, shelves full of books, some old plaid house slippers, and above all, Mr. Vets' tomb.

His stone effigy is carefully dressed, wearing brand-new shoes of course, with hands folded on his chest. Around the base of the tomb are medallions symbolizing Mr. Vets' former shoemaker's trade and such interests as flying and motor cars.

"Some Jehovah's Witnesses asked me why I made my tomb since none of us will die," Mr. Vets said. "I said that's fine, then I can sit on my sofa and contemplate my tomb eternally."

Visitors to the Sistine bits are appropriately hushed and truly impressed. Mr. Vets has put out sheets of paper for them to record their impressions and most of them write, "Fifteen minutes."

Mr. Vets said, "He has a very good time."

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PEOPLE: The Earl of Leicester Breaks a Precedent

After hesitating for a couple of decades, the Earl of Leicester broke a family tradition Thursday night and made a speech in the House of Lords. The fifth earl, a 63-year-old landowner born Thomas William Edward Coke, chose the subject of pollution and said he was against it. "I hope we shall use safer chemicals in place of those which have devastated the countryside," said the earl in his maiden speech, which he made after 22 years as a member of the upper house of Parliament. "My record of silence is not at all remarkable, because I know that my family have not been over-talkative in this house," he told fellow peers.

Leicester said research had shown that his father, the fourth earl, never made a single speech in 23 years in the House of Lords. His grandfather was silent for 32 years, while his great-grandfather, the second earl, spent no fewer than 67 years as a member of the house without airing his views on anything. The Leicester family motto is "He is prudent who is patient."

President Nixon has given a putter inscribed with the presidential seal to his sometime golfing partner, comedian Bob Hope. Aides said the President told Hope, who dropped in for a White House visit on Thursday, that the putter was a gift for "a very special friend."

President, quipped the entertainer, "was just trying to make me feel better at tax time."

Shoichi Yokoi, the Japanese army sergeant who hid in Guam's jungles for 26 years rather than surrender, mingled with his comrades in Tokyo yesterday for the first time in more than three decades. "It was a big event for this 58-year-old soldier, his first opportunity to get a feel of Japan since he was conscripted in 1941," said officials at the hospital where Yokoi has been recuperating since leaving Guam in February.

In his first day at large, Yokoi had his hair trimmed, visited the memorial to Japan's unknown soldier of World War II, and made a sightseeing visit to the imperial palace, where he stood stiffly at attention before the

Nina van Pallandt, the singer who played a supporting role in Clifford Irving's hoked-up "autobiography" of Howard Hughes, will come to starring in her own autobiography. John Marshall, the Danish entertainer's manager, announced that Walker & Co. had agreed to give her an advance of "six figures" for the story of her life, which will be published in September. Miss van Pallandt became an overnight celebrity when she told a New York grand jury that Irving was with her at a time he said he was interviewing Hughes.

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